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APARD KILLS BACKETEERS

New U. S. Dry Enforcement Plan Ready

III Ask Sweeping Reorganization.

ton, D. C., Dec. 27,-[Speite proposals for strengthleted by the Hoover crime in budget. and will be submitted to ion will recommend;

HUSBAND'S SUIT

afer of the prohibition to the department of justice centralize responsibility and the detecting and prosecutes under one control. ective steps to clear up in the federal courts. ification of the twentydealing with prohibition t all prosecutions would be

Strengthening of border pa-by limiting the entry ports combining the customs, imion, and prohibition forces. ent System Hopeless,

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oliday free for all proamong members of con-

with the disclosure today lent, through his crime intends to put the ques ng the dry law more efy up to congress, makes et prohibition enforcement rm center for months. Ready for Month.

re of the crime commis m came on the heels of atorial dry leaders for

in close touch with the n were quick to deny today investigators had been ut" by these demands. The has been ready, it was able to report because con- ing in arctic, acted on the suggestion on of transferring dry lav nt to the department of jus-

mest, but the house is still con-E. As soon as the committee is work, if it is appointed, the mendations will be ted to it with other details reprohibition enforcement and ing.

et Only Preliminary.

apt to solve the whole pro inforcement problem will be the commission in its first the commissioners, it was disnendous one that must gradually. The view today, however, that ons alluded to above parties. effective, the staffs of disreased, and the pay

on is devoting its day march. orts to finding means of is out whether prohibition merger. It was indicated that n's preliminary report only on steps for the dry law and would row up under it. os show that of more

dry law cases handled last thers having been pleas of

Much Buck Passing. on was the prevalence due to lack of centralized

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, December 28, 1929.

LOCAL.

Police kill three racketeers who at-Commissioner Whalen of New York visits Chicago in a cloud of myster; which is soon dispelled. Page 1

Judge Borrelli and two husky sons win bout with motorist who damages their car; land two in jail. Page 1. Mother calls on police to stop son's air trip after he charters plane for Los Angeles. Page 1 Terry Druggan outsmarts federal of

ficials by buying back \$170,000 Florida estate for \$40,000. Page 3. City department heads appeal to in-

Joint planning committee continues after the Christmas holidays. secrecy rule on its highway planning Municipal court judges adopt rule

inder which license of arrested motorists will serve as bond. Politicians expect Gov. Emmerson commissioners before Jan, 1. Page 14. WASHINGTON.

Hoover commission to submit plan for reorganization of dry enforcement Twenty-six states join Hoover's drive to make business hum; all industries are carrying on. Page 1. Hoovers entertain President Elect

and Sefiora Rubio of Mexico at state dinner at White House. Page 13. DOMESTIC. slaughter warrant for three coast

of production. be sold for \$81,000 debt; Chicagoan's and private construction," the commit widow gives up project. crease in Illinois tax rate. Page 4. commerce.

knew of robbery plot. FOREIGN.

Premier Tardieu wins confidence vote on foreign policy in chamber of deputies, 342 to 17. Russia promises to abstain from propaganda in the dominions. Page 4. paigns to encourage home building are

China estimates 10,000 died in Russian invasion; puts property

Chinese Nationalist plans to issue decree ending ritorial rights on Jan. 1. Roman society stirred by resignation of Cardinal Gasparri, papal sec-

retary of state. Russia masses big ations for a month, but hunt Elelson, United States fiver miss Page 7.

Tuffy Griffith wins decision over Johnny Risko in New York. Page 15. Building Owners and Managers re technical knockout in ninth. Page 15. out a program of increased expendi-

Stanford and Army elevens clash oday; Heinecke out of game. Page 15. Illinois derives \$72,488 in fees by several groups, among them the California Taxpayers' association, and taxes from wrestling and box-

Pitching records put Cub hurlers at top of league. Page 16. EDITORIALS.

Chicago vs. the Racketeer; Public The National Electrical Manufactur-Funds as Private Snaps; Executive ers' association and the International

some ideas about heaven. authors, bringing them

FINANCE, COMMERCE. dry law effective rather home and abroad in

> Chicago stock Grigsby gains a point, Santa Fé income rises eral rafiwal trend. Propose eight story flat 1800 North Park. Wheat prices break around 11/4 to

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Christmas Business Shows No.Slump.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-Twenty-six of the forty-eight bition enforcement have dividual aldermen against reductions states next year will undertake public Page 4. works and improvements involving the expenditure of more than 825 million dollars, according to the reports Page 7. of surveys received by President Hoover in response to his appeal to governors to speed up construction during 1930.

In addition to reports from the twenty-six governors, the White House also made public today statements from the department of com-Death notices, obituaries, Page 13. merce that the supposed business depression had no effect whatever upon Christmas trade. Although some estimates were that Christmas sales this machinery after holidays. Page 1. year would fall off 15 to 20 per cent, an inquiry by the commerce department showed that they were equal to if not slightly heavier than last year. Committee Reports All's Well.

Further optimism as to business conditions was forthcoming from the national survey conference committee, the organization effected to direct the Buffalo prosecutor to demand man- President's "prosperity campaign. which announced that widespread efguardsmen who killed Downey. Page 2. forts to maintain economic activity at Automobile leader suggests plan to normal levels are being made by many stabilize wages; would fix monthly rate lines of industry. Reports in response Page 2. to the President's appeal "indicate Page 3. tee stated in a letter broadcas

"Approximately 90 per cent of the were made, were at normal levels," the letter declared.

Home Building Drives Planned. "In the private field organized ac tivity to stimulate both construction Britain publishes notes in which and modernization is already under way," the letter continued. "Cam-

> "The National Retail Lumber Deal Page 5. ers' association suggests that the volume of home construction and improvement will hinge largely on the mount of capital available for more gage financing. A canvass of build ing and loan associations is suggested to the state associations. The Associations. ciated General Contractors sugges expedition to that major industries and large co porations can help to stimulate build ing by aiding in the financing of

"The National Association Earl Mastro defeats Bud Taylor by ports that it has taken action to carry Chicago will pass New York as 1930 ture for necessary maintenance and Page 15. improvement work."

Taxpayers Advise Caution A note of caution has been sounded Page 16. which commends the business stabilization program but suggests that public improvements should be kept within the ability of the people to pay

for them.

Page 8. Association of Electragists have appointed a joint committee to stimu-Fanny Butcher advises weary per- late the repairing of motor machinery. ons to read book that gently spoofs the letter states, while the Eastern Ice Page 6. association has suggested that the Christmas is good to New York first three months of the year should several be set aside by ice companies for re-

> Seventeen new lines of trade and \$350,000,000 industry have been added to the 150 but, failing that, called the police Horder, Chicago, of the National Stationers' association; Harry M. Hart. Chicago, Heating and Piping Contractors' National association tors' National association, and John Lefeber, Milwaukee, International As-

Page 20. Held as One of 3 Robbers Who Killed Bank President Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 28 .- (P)-

Edwing Green, Ky., Dec. 22.—(Figure Grayson, sought as one of three and its who Thursday shot and killed Robert Kirby, Smith's Grove bank at resident, after robbing the bank at bakland, Ky., was captured here early oday. The other two were believed

MUST THE INNOCENT PUBLIC SUFFER THE DISTRESS OF A COAL SHORTAGE BECAUSE OF THE TEAMSTER'S DOG?



Million dollar Ozark fruit ranch to well sustained activity in both public sold for \$81,000 debt; Chicagoan's and private construction." the commit-State tax board votes 9 cent in through the United States chamber of reasy in Ullipois tay rate of The outbreak was not unexpected and rease in Ullipois tay rate. District attorney says he will try replies state that the general business conditions at the time the reports of the federal prohibition officers was an in-

safety yesterday led Mrs. Una Libby Kaufman of New York and Chicago to send county highway police to the Curtiss airport at Glenview, where Daniel Kaufman, 21 years old, was intercepted as he was about to board specially chartered airplane for Los Angeles. The young man was still in

Chicago last night. His mother, who is the widow of S. R. Kaufman, former president of the Congress Hotel company, and a Libby, McNeill & Libby, wholesale grocers, said last night at the Congress that she had used the police only because she could not get a call through to him at the airport,

Mother Tells of Fear. "My fear for his safety was my only motive in stopping Daniel's trip," Mrs. Kaufman said, "I asked the police to give him my message and he immediately complied with my and then laughed at him, Maurice L. wishes. After I knew that he had Strauss, president of the Rena Hartbeen stopped I needed a little air, so I drove out from the hotel to the Morton Grove station of the highway police to see him. There is nothing more to it."

Her son sat across the hotel room and echoed the explanation. "I just decided to go to Los Angeles," he said, and I thought I'd fly. When I found out my mother didn't want me to do that I canceled my plans, although may go west in a day or two by

"It was such a dark day to fly." his mother interjected, "I didn't want him to take a chance."

Police Take Action. It was reported that young Kauf Page 6. pdfrs and betterments. The directors man called the airport between 9 and of the New England Shoe and Leather 10 yesterday morning, chartered a Reviews find justification for optimism in trade and industry. Page 17.

Stock market is tired from its two lay march.

Page 17.

Pullment Lea place and Leather association have started a similar movement in this industry, and the movement in this industry, and the plane and Pilot Templeton would be ready to take off about 12:30. His membership. constituting the original membership a squad went to the airport after of the committee, it was announced calling the field and telling them to The new members include Harry Q. stall for time until they arrived. to take off Kaufman arrived field employés took a long time warm ing the motor while they waited for The latter fins up and Kaufman was given his moth-

> **Dutch Lawyer and Twin** Sons Burn Alive in Car

AS BOOTLEGGER

Harrison, Ark., Dec. 27.-[Special.] toxicant and insisting that he would spend his time in jail reading the Bible, the Rev. Adam Walker, Baptist minister of Berryville, today waived preliminary hearing on charges of selling wine and was held to await action of the United States District court here in April. Officers said they risited Walker's apple house, which he operates when he is not holding services, and said that the minister very expertly mixed them a drink which he called "wine" from fermented apple cider, grape soda, and sugar. They said they then confiscated eight barrels of the cider and wine and arrested the divine. He immediately asked permission to obtain

his Bible. Divorce Suit Charges Wife Burned His Nose, Laughed

On the charge that his wife, Helen, deliberately burned him on the nose man company, women's shop at 333 North Michigan avenue, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Superior court. The bill cites other instance of cruelty. The Strausses were mar ied March 2, 1926, and separated Dec. 14, 1929. They have an adopted daughter, Joan Patricia, 2 years old.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:26. Moon rises morning stars: Jupiter is an evening -Partly cloudy to cloudy. slightly

warmer Sainrday, winds mostly mod-erate southwest; Sunday partly settled. slightly warmer in north

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 27:

Precipitation, frace; cateroniches.

Inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.91; 7 p. m., 30.06.

Righest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the southwest at 7:14 p. m.

ME TENEON-Borrelli and 2

who has figured in physical encoun ters with several law violators, early this morning lost the first round of a ball-playing sons.

The judge and his sons, Francis Jr., vola university law school, and Bruce. 20 years old, a sophomore at De Paul university, were driving south in Mich- ed to study Chicago's traffic condiby a red light at 22d street. As they It's marvelous the way your men hanwaited for the light to change an au- dle traffic in this slush." tomobile sped up from the rear, sideswiped the left side of the Borrelli business of the murder mystery was

Judge Chases Fugitive Car. The Borrellis went in pursuit and

court," the judge told Sennert. "You have damaged my car, you seem to be bring the police departments of our intoxicated, and I want you to come two cities into closer cooperation." with me to the police station." Sennert mumbled a refusal, accordng to witnesses, and, despite the en- Co

reaties of Matz, declined to leave his eat or drive to the station. Motorist Kicks Judge.

I'll take you there, then," said the

judge, and he threw open the door of (Continued on page 4, column 2.) Senhert's car. As he did so Sennert struck out with his foot and the blow caught Judge Borrelli below the belt. Gasping for breath, the judge swung her to his antagonist's law, and Senport, reaching to the floor of the car, lifted a tire tool to strike again. At this point the judge's two stal

Senpert's arms, and after a scuffle d him into the Borrelli automo bile. Matz also climbed in and the five men drove to the Pekin station. There Sennert apologized, but the judge was not so easily appeared. He

home at 6800 Bennett avenue. "I'm glad it happened." he said. "If we hadn't stopped those fellows there dent farther down the street."

In and Gives

to visit Chicago. A large staff of journalists and camera men were on hand at the La Salle Street station yesterday morning Detective Wounded when Commissioner Whalen's train, the Commodore, was due, and a detail of motorcycle policemen stood by to provide him with a fitting escort wherever he might choose to go.

But Commissioner Whalen, who was the official greeter of visiting potentates and diplomats and ocean flyers before he undertook the police comnissionership, did not arrive in such a outine fashion. A porter gave word that Mr. Whalen and his party had detrained at Englewood.

Journalists Expect Mystery. when viewed in the light of reports ramento boulevard. that Mr. Whalen was coming to Chi-New York gangsters. Mr. Whalen's investigators in New York had developed information that a Chicago gunprize of \$20,000. The reports, which one of the squad. came from New York, had it that Mr. Whalen was about to arrest this contract killer, in person, perhaps in view

of the Chicago police department. For several frenzied hours-frenzied only for the journalists-Mr. Whalen eemed to have been swallowed up in the murk of the day. Then came a mysterious tip that he might be found at the Drake hotel.

A Clew at Last. "Mr. Whalen is not registered," vas the discouraging information at the desk. Then a bellhop delivered the information that Mr. Whalen held

a suite under the name of Malone More mystery. 366, and 367," a clerk announced this

A knock on 364 and a neat looking gentleman opened the door.
"Commissioner Whalen?"

man, over by the window in the next union officials had prepared to meet it.

secretary to the commiss "I believe Mr. Whalen will see you." said Secretary Malone. And Mr.

Whalen did. Mystery Is Solved.

Mr. Whalen is a handsome man, well dressed but not quite the dandy bout with a motorist, but won the final as is the mayor of New York, Jimmy decision with the aid of his two foot- Walker. Dark blue double breasted suit, shirt of a lighter hue of the same color, with a long pointed stiff 21 years old, a freshman in the Lo- collar to match, and a cravat a shade between suit and shirt.

"Why did I get off at Englewood?" he repeated the question. "O, I wantigan boulevard when they were halted tions, so I got off and took a taxicab. Almost immediately the pressing

car, crushing a fender, and dashed on. presented. Had Mr. Whalen come to arrest the contract-slayer of Frankia

ran the offender to the curb at 24th secret service of the New York police and Rubber Workers' union. Two street. The judge and his sons stepped department investigates crimes, not weeks ago, when the racketeers first out of their machine and approached the commissioner. Some reporters in approached him, Powers revealed to out of their machine and approached New York tried to put two and two O'Connell, a friend of long standing, the other car, in which sat Edward together, the fact that I was leaving that the gangsters had demanded Sennert, 29 years old, 6808 Brairle ave- for Chicago with the developments of \$10,000 from the union under nue, the driver, and Maurice Matz, 27 the Yale case, and their two and two of seizing the presidency and taking

Goes to See Russell,

Commissioner Whalen telephoned to Commissioner Russell and arranged to call upon him. Then he donned a shal-low derby and a black coat with velvet Meanwhile, the journalistic host had gathered at the city hall in Commis-

> YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY!

That's why tomorrow's Tribune brings you

signed four complaints against the mo-torist, charging him with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, assault with a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct. Matz was thought making money-making Reaccident, assault with a deadly weapon and bring experimenting and disorderly conduct. Matz was thought making money-making! R charged with disorderly conduct and both men were locked up.

Then Judge Borrelli started for his as her husband, tion of as her husband, tion of

TOMORROWS TRIBUNE

Whalen Drops POLICE BULLETS Scribes a Thrill BALK GUNMEN'S Grover Whalen, commissioner of PAID ON UNION police of New York, arrived yesterday

in Battle.

(Pictures on back page.)

Three professional killers, who attempted to seize control of a labor union when their other lawless rackets failed, were shot dead yesterday in a pitched battle with Sergt. Patrick B. O'Connell's detective squad in the headquarters of the Tire and Rub-All this boded mystery, especially ber Workers' union at 14 North Sac-

Trapped by policemen on cago to capture the slayer of Frankie the three west side hoodlums tried to Tale and Frank Marlow, a pair of shoot their way out. Although more than 40 shots were exchanged in the fusillade, the four detectives escaped nan had entered into a signed contract to kill Yale and Marlow for a in the left hand of Raymond Doherty,

Three Dead Racketeers. The three men killed were identified as:

WILLIAM (DINKY) QUAN, 28 years old, formerly a bartender in Red Bolton's dive at 1614 Polk street and once accused of the murder of

Detective Joseph J. Sullivan. WILLIAM WILSON, 329 South Leavitt street, an ex-pugilist, one time henchman of the late John Mitters) Foley and once tried and acquitted on a murder charge. He was 33 years old.

WILLIAM RYAN, who, the police sald, was a beer runner for Bolton. Labor leaders viewed the battle as the first of a racket war in which gangsters, impoverished by the slump in the beer and alcohol business and the closing down of gambling, are seeking to gain control of legitimate

O'Connell Sets the Trap. by Sergt. O'Connell, who was the hero of the battle. O'Connell previously had slain three criminals in pistol fights and won THE TRIBUNE bravery award

wounded in a battle with a bandit After yesterday's battle Police Comnissioner Russell called O'Conneil to his office and commended him for his courage. The sergeant was also praised by: Deputy Commissioner Stege, who said that if all legitimate business concerns would appeal to the police when threatened by racketeers they he protected and would save the money they now pay in tribute to gangs shake down labor unions

Gang Demands \$10,000. O'Connell's part in the events that led up to the battle was told by Mi-"How absurd," he explained. "The chael J. Powers, president of the Tire years old, 7108 Rhodes avenue. made seven. Powers "for a ride." O'Connell prom-"I am Judge Borrelli of the Felony "I have no mission in Chicago exa couple of shotguns and keep them in

When Quan made his first Powers told him that he consider an "unusual request." "We don't care about that," Quan

organization is going along pretty good and we are going to take it over if you don't give us the money. We'll Police Watch for Gun They called him again by telephone

last Saturday, Powers said, and he sergeant and his squad spent a part of Saturday afternoon in the union head quarters waiting for the racketeers out they failed to appear that day and Powers heard no more from them until

Thinking they might return that night, Powers canceled a meeting of the union and again O'Conneil and pear. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock they called by phone again and nell and his squad returned with him to the union headquarters.

The office is in the Occidental h on the west side of Sacramento both vard, just north of Madison str. The union headquarters consists four rooms on the east side of

NTS FOR EIELSON.

There are two entrances, both off the hall at the west of the row of the row of the roma. One door leads into the ster office which union members use a lounging room and the other cens into Powers' private office, hich is directly north of the outer fice. A door between these two two is equipped with a wicket and used as a cashier's cage, the cashier aving in the private office.

n Take Up Posts.

South of the outer room is a smaller om connected with it by a door oppose the wicket. In this room O'Condit stationed Doherty when the squad ached the union headquarters. Power went into the private office bend the wicket, while O'Connell and illiam Byrnes took their posts in the urth room at the north end of the ulte, which is connected with Powers' fice by a door opposite the wicket. A fourth member of the squad, Flo-

ance to the outer office. The fifth there of the squad, William Stange, was on an errand and did not impany the squad to the building lezynski's duty was to block the ance and prevent the racketeers' pe after they had been trapped

. He walked into the outer ce carrying a cane and limping, pre-mably to hide the fact that he was

n looked him over skeptically as remarked, "Well, you don't look him." Then he added, "Two of my pals are coming up to see you on business. I'll wait for them." He sat

A minute or two later Wilson and Ryan walked in, apparently reassured that the coast was clear when Quan remained in the office. While they were standing in front of the wicket, Doherty opened the door behind them to peer out. The sound attracted Wil-son's attention, and he whirled about nute or two later Wilson and

Wilson, standing a little to the eas of the center of the lounging room, fired at Doherty as he yelled, and the detective fired back, although Wilson's first shot had struck him in the left

rist shot had struck him in the left they had received no word as to the mand and coursed upward into his arm.

Powers had been instructed to throw pen the door behind him, where of consell and Byrnes were concealed, it the first indication of shooting, and hen to drop to the floor out of range.

The transport concern's representatives said the colonel had indicated actives said the colonel had indicated to the colonel had received no word as to the colonel had received no word no wo nstead, Powers fell immediately and to them he probably would stop to he two detectives, hearing the shoot-

hree racketeers had all moved from a front of it and were near the windows. Quan fired his shotgun at the coast, making an inspection of the ricket as O'Connell appeared there, ut the sergeant had ducked at sight e gun, and the charge passed his head. He and Byrnes then t an angle from the other direction. The three gangsters were penned in by the double fire which prevented

Wilson's pistol was the first emptied d as he stood with the smoking apon in his hand, he cried to slump in rackets and alcohol peddling

The police saw in yesterday's battle a link with the killing of Paddy King,

The demand slackens and he shut down, leaving his employes to their own parked at the curb a short dissense that there is something the parked at the curb a short dissense north of the building but there are one in it.

Bodies Are 7.5

the south Haisted street, with mains guns.

At that time he was an employé of ley who was said to be seeking consider and the seeking consideration and the seeki Mexico. But both official houses were omitted noticeably on all these occa-

othitted noticeably on all these occasions.

It develops that the White House, saway in an automobile.

Bullivan, before his death, told his periors that he hoped to set inforation from Quan about the St. Valencie's day massacre, the kidnaping of dilp Blumenthal in which Detective y Martin was killed, and other mea. Quan was arrested for the liing of Sullivan in September, but d never been brought to trial. Ityan's body was identified by Pomes Daniel Madigan and Martin is of the state's attorney's office, a arrested him about three months Inquiries by the police at the resemble had given at the time of arrest revealed that he did not there.

The police was marchine to trial the was cited for contempt of court for failure to pay temporary alimony before Superior Judge Sahath. (Picture on back page.)

When he admitted he had a bank account of \$365, Rudolph Mack was ordered to pay \$300 of it to his wife, Mrs. Rose Mack, 22 years old, \$254 North McVicker avenue. The order came after he was cited for contempt of court for failure to pay temporary alimony before Superior Judge Sahath. The wife won \$18 a week temporary alimony for the support of two chill-

alimony before Superior Judge Sabath. The wife won \$18\$ a week temporary alimony for the support of two children, violet, 6 years old, and Dorothy, 4, in her pending suit for divorce on a charge of desertion.

POUND DEAD ON PARK BENCH.

The body of a well dreamed unidentified man about 56 years old was found alumped on a park bench at 111th street and Forestrible are unions have known for that the beer and alcohologous parting. In his hand was an empty poison vial. The body was taken to a mortuary at 214 East 115th circs. for the part of a well dressed unident man about 50 years old was found alum on a park beach at 111th street and For rills avenue resierday morning. In hand was an empty poison vial. The beautiest at the part of the part o

HOOVER CRIME Downey's Dry Slayers Face State Manslaughter Trial

(Picture on back page.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—
ounty Prosecutor Guy B. Moore, at County Prosecutor Guy B. Moore, at the conclusion of this morning's ses-sion of the inquest into the death of Eugene F. Downey Jr., declared that "the facts will warrant a prosecution" for mansiaughter. I expect to ask for warrants at conclusion of the inquiry

temerrow."

Downey, son of a Buffalo police lieutenant and a kinsman of William J.

Donovan, formerly assistant attorney general, died in Emergency hospital shorily after eight o'clock Christmas night. A sad trio of young coast guardsmen, Rudolph Thompson, Asa onnis and Orville Lagrant, heard Moore pound away with his incisive questions upon their immediate com-manding officer, Boatswain P. H. For-ner, before Judge Frank Standart in

Three Already Questioned.
Thompson, Ennis and Lagrant had already told their stories under oath in the district attorney's office last evening. A wire of District Attorney Moore to Attorney General Mitchell bad brought quick compliance with the had brought quick compliance with the right to the same prompt inquiry into Downey's death as into any other homcide. Their testimony was written into the record of today inquest and was supported by Boatswain For-ner who had given the orders to Thompson and his mates to go out and try and intercept the speed launch Dodge, a suspected rum craft. The stories the three men under ar-

The coast guardsmen lay behind the near the navigation gap. About 6 p. m. their quarry entered the Buffalo harbor. A Klaxon horn was and his deputies sounded from the coast guard craft, tance to his home.

Valley Stream, N. Y., Dec. 27 .-- U

- Representatives of the Trans-ontinental Air Transport tonight said

coording to the authorities.
Union officials have stated openly

rest told were in substance as fol-

then a warning shot was fired. The launch continued at top speed "with no lights." Then from about 200 feet distance eight or ten more shots were

Find Downey Dying. The man in charge of the rum charge was Thompson. He experienced difficulty in handling his best in the ice fields of the harbor and it was fully thirty minutes after the shooting before the Dodge was spied at the foot of Genesee street. One of its occupants was gone and the other, Downey, was bleeding profusely. So heavy was he, weighing nearly 240, that it was necessary to call the fire

that it was necessary to call the fire department to get him out of the launch to the pier. No liquor was in

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Federal prohibition officials to-day came to the defense of the coast guard crew which opened fire on a boat on Lake Eric Christmas day, kill ing Eugene F. Downey Jr. of Buffalo. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

shooting to stop the boat.

The fact that no liquor was found in the boat had no significance, Lowan said, "because there was plenty of time to throw the liquor over-Lowman's statement termed the boat "a rum runner" which he said failed to stop after blank shots

Sheriff Held for Murder. Ruston; La., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Sheriff L. J. Thigpen of Lincoln Parish, was harged today with the murder Christmas day of Phillip Hariss, alleged boo legger, who was slain when the sheriff and his deputies were refused admit-

LINDBERGHS EN ROUTE AUTO LEADER WEST: THEIR PLANS HAS A PLAN TO STABILIZE WAGE FOR STOPS A SECRET

Fix Monthly Production Rate; Stick to It. they had received no word as to the Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.-[Special.]-

Alvan Macauley, president of the Naonal Automobile Chamber of Comerce, also president of Packard Motor Car company, has a plan for the stabilization of wages, through a careful scientific advance analysis of the probable demand and the operation of plants throughout the country on a virtually uniform level during the

Mr. Macauley disagrees with W. H. Burnham, retiring president of the Michigan Manufacturers' association. that the makers of motor cars, for instance, should set aside a portion of pened fire simultaneously through search of easy money, and officials of their gross income to create a fund the wicket, while Doherty was firing several unions have held conferences to be used for the relief of workmen to combat the invasion.

Chicago is the home of some of the strongest labor unions in the United by the state, by legislative enactment,

States and their holdings in property run into millions of dollars. This should force both employers and em-ployes to contribute to a fund with rich prize has been attracting the at- the idea that it would relieve distress

Law of Supply and Demand. "The economic law of supply and demand controls employment," said Union officials have stated openly that they will upite and pool their Mr. Macauley. "One of the responsibilities that weighs most heavily upon a business man is to provide upon a business man is to provide

"Industry never can be on a sound three criminals brother-in-law of the Gusenberg brothisly, each shot at the face and massacre. King was shot in the former gambling joint of Jerry O'Conmer gambling joint of Jerry O'Conthe average manufacturer seems. The battle was over before mer gambing joint of serify to be to rush production, to keep his the closer and the closer. The form of the police said, he had tried to "muscle factory running day and night, and perhaps, Sundays, to meet the demand.

Another incident believed to have a The demand slackens and he shuts. connection with yesterday's battle was down, leaving his employes to their the recent attempt of gangsters to own resources. There is something

Abbott.

Johnnie Rooney and his west side gang were blamed for the kidnaping.

Jack Jillson, business agent of the union, is said to have negotiated with Jack McGurn to defend the union, and as a room of the union.

Bodies Are Identified.

Deputy Police Commissioner Sterescene Bundesen, Sergt. Charies Fgroods of the coroner's office and
her officials went to the scene immeately and the bodies were ordered
ken to the county morgue where
hey were identified.

PRESIDENT DINES

FOES IN SOCIETY

Was SEPARATELY

Was SEPARATELY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—[Spein the Bridewell for larceny and five
years in the Pontiac reformatory for
robbery with a gun.

In 1915, according to the police, he
was tried with Willie Marks for the
surder of a cashier for the Stein Paris
Garter company and was acquitted.

He was wounded seriously on Feb. 9,
1926, when beer gangsters attacked a
saloon of Martin [Buri] Costello at
4127 South Halsted street, with machine guns.

At that time he was an employé of
At that time he was an employé or
At that time he coroner's active t fundamental. Every manufacturer it is executed by fanatical enforcement whose business will allow it should ment agents without due process of regard as essential the creation of a law, and no difference whether the reserve fund that will enable him privacy of his home and effects is

"I don't favor Senator Couzens' suggestion of a yearly instead of a weekly wage, because I am afraid that if the yearly wage plan were adopted, workers, being only human, might be inclined to let down in their efforts."

Acquit Former Springfield Man of Homicide in Italy FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 27.—49.
Ernest Foster, formerly of Springfield,
Ill., and now residing here, today was acquitted of homicide for lack of proof on the charge that his automobile of May 9 last had struck and killed Pietr

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ALABAMA KLAN BACKS HEFLIN IN

Reorganization.

BODY REVEALS

DRY LAW PLAN

hibition personnel to the district attorney's office and by the district at-

In other cases federal district attor-neys blamed local police for not cooperating in cleaning up communities while the police in turn passed the

Another matter which aroused attention of the commission the practice of letting bootleggers off with light fines on condition that they plead guilty. While this means was useful in clearing dockets of congesconducive to preventing dry law vio-

Field Day for Wets.

Having looked on for several days at the spectacle of the drys lambast ing themselves, the wet spokesmen today released a derisive volley of comments, chiefly to the effect that the dry'row is evidence that the advocates of prohibition have at last di overed the ineffectiveness of the pro ibition law and are passing the buck

Senator John J. Blaine [Rep. Wis.] declared that the drys have overlooked the fundamental point that orceable while Representative John C schafer [Rep., Wis.] termed their "hysterical outburst" a sign of "deealization of the failure of sumptuary prohibition laws." Representative W A. Pittinger [Rep., Minn.] took a wal op at the treasury plan to strengther the border patrol.

Senator George Norris [Rep., Neb.] dry, widened the dry breach stil further with a declaration that "there never has been a real and honest ef-fort to enforce prohibition," and a demand for the res signation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Blaine Calls Both Wrong.

"Both President Hoover and Sen thing respecting prohibition," said Senator Blaine today. "The Presi lent says it is a noble experiment and he is endeavoring to enforce the law. The fundamental thing is that it is the character of law that cannot be enforced, and never has been, in any country that adopted prohibition."

Calling Borah, Harris, Sheppard and Norris "The Four Horsemen of the Prohibition Forces," Representa-tive Schafer suggested that the dry enators look first to enforcement i

"May the day never come when the federal officials enforcing prohibition will look to Idaho for guidance,' Schafer said. "The recent wholesale indictments of Idaho officials for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws are fresh in the minds of the American people.
"I would suggest that the four

horsemen of the prohibition forces courage impart itself to others that turn their oratorical guns and attention to the states of Georgia, Idaho, sistance to this new species of politi-Texas, and Nebraska, where a decal intolerance. Stand by your guns; A Picture of Prohibition

"In these states, under federal pro hibition, bootlegging, drunkenness, and drunken vehicle drivers have increased tremendously; fundamental rights

guaranteed to our people under the constitution flagrantly violated; lives snuffed out without the process of law ensible and fanatical enforce ment agents; the privacy of life and the sanctity of the home, guaranteed he declared that the klan was not in under the constitution, ruthlessly vio-

the only part of the constitution to be in accorda considered in these days of prohibition. The sending of a citizen to jail for five years for sale, transporting, or sometimes politics and proposession of a bottle of beverage with alcoholic content of properties. possession of a bottle of her than ½ of alcoholic content of more than ½ of one per cent is their holy of holies.

Ignore Basic Rights. whether the said citizen is denied the right and liberties guaranteed under OLD DOC CARTER the constitution; no difference whether it is executed by fanatical enforce-

bloyes, by their zeal and loyalty, ness, for they know not what they him for \$35,298 back income taxes.

Can't Legislate for Individual.

"I don't like any plan that would force employers and employes to contribute to a fund, because I don't believe that most economic ills can be cured by legislation. I don't believe individual efforts should be interfered with or regulated by the state.

"I don't favor Senator Conserved." more restrictions on the Canadian months ago when a bench warrant for boundary line. Pittinger declared that he would oppose any move to work additional hardships on persons crossing the border on legitimate business.

OYSTERS

RACE FOR SENATE

Says Democrats Who Bar Him Bow to Rome.

urged in an official "special docu-ment" to rally to the support of J. Thomas Heflin, the state's senior sena-tor, who recently was barred from the Democratic primary because of his fallure to support last November Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Action of the state Den executive committee in reading out of the party Heffin and Judge Hugh Locke, both "Hoovercrats," was called which was issued over the signature of James Esdale, an attornney, grand dragon of the realm of Alabama, and also Illinois, and at-tested to by W. Earl Hotalin, grand kligrapp. Heflin was praised as a noble, clean, patriotic and intelligen

Both Heffin and Locke have an nounced they will run as indepen servers believe that Heffin will not permit any one to run with him, Senator Heflin seeks reëlection and Locke will run for governor. Heflin is astion, the commission felt it was not sured of the support of the klan in

Here's Klan Preclamation.

The Ku Klux Klan is an important and weighty influence in Alabama colitics and the document is the klan's first move in the state political campaign. The proclamation follows: War declared in politics:

"On Dec. 16th, the state Democratic executive committee adopted resolu-tions barring all Anti-Smith Democrats as candidates from the August primary in 1930, excepting only candida county offices. Senator Tom Heffin. Hugh Locke and hundreds o others of the noblest, cleanest most patriotic and intelligent citizens Alabama are discriminated against because they exercised their political freedom last year. The resolution adopted is unconstitutional and illegal in several particulars. No man is required to respect and obey an un-constitutional law. If you vote in the primary next August you will not be ound to support the nominees

Calls Action Autocratic.

The action of the state autocratic unfair, so undemocratic, so un-American, so selfish, so unpopular, so subversive of human rights, so intolrant, so subservient to the Alabama Power company's avarice and to other corporate interests, so yielding to the wets, so obedient to Tammany Hall and to the Roman Catholic church that it is being hotly condemned by every Democratic senator and congressman in Washington, and by every intelligent, decent, fair minded, patri-

otic citizen in the nation. "A similar action [putting up the bar] was done in Florida three years ago and rescinded 30 days later. It is blieved that outraged public sentiment and popular indignation will compel the Alabama state committee to meet again and rescind its action. Twenty-seven bought and paid for Alabama associate members of Tammany Hall are not going to be allowed to rape the God given rights of Alabama's free citizens. Klansmen don't hesitate to express yourselves about this matter in every on every occasion, through the papers, in meetings, and elsewhere, let your courage impart itself to others that be men and not cowards. Your grand dragon is determined to stand by you klansmen and to fight, and—just to whisper you a secret-we intend to

lick our enemies until they can't What Wizard Evans Says.

Following publication of the klan document Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the organization, issued a statement in Atlanta in which

politics in any state. When shown this statem declared that he concurred with what lieve that the eighteenth amendment the imperial wizard had said and had law of the land and always governed the klan in Alabama in accordance with policies laid down by Evans. "The klan is a patriotic sometimes politics and patriotism

FILE U. S. INCOME TAX LIEN AGAINST

Old Doc Franklin A. Carter, dis "God forgive the fanatical prohj- Canada yesterday when Mrs. Myrtle bition demagogues, who have clothed themselves in the robes of righteous-



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TRIKE THRE FADES AS L MEN SEEK

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scintion has been due introly to the complaints of a who have felt the result of the the result of the the result of the coal business all dishoos, such as short weight, and substitution of in ng, and substitution of in uperior grades of coal. The never has had, has not annot have, anything to do tring of prices on coal." ne with trench me up the situation

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"Didn't Know Barke Judge Swanson's reply we feet that the investigation that the investigation had in; that sufficient informs it been gathered to place to dity upon any one man men; that he did not know that and had no person the of his past activities and had no person the of his past activities and had no person that he did not know that he was a constant to the past activities and had no person that he was a constant to the past activities and had no person that he was a constant to the past activities and had no person that he was a constant to the c

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TRIKE THREAT FADES AS COAL MEN SEEK DEAL

ranson Soft Pedals on Barker, Union Boss.

to aliminate George utor made it plain that he al Merchants' association to Barker from his union post at

sociation, had written the r, even at the cost of a strike, wed this was the policy dewas the prosecutor's de

he has changed his attitude in of the fact that a strike was imwith the expiration of the ment with the merchants

prosecutor had made pub-nt attitude, the merchants, th Mr. Best, issued a statement, indicated that they will disthe move for the dethronement rker and will proceed at once in effort to reach an agreement the union. The statement fol-

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what I have repeatedly said by attention has been called plaints to the state's in the complaints of coal deal-have felt the results of our attempting to eliminate from business all dishonest prac-uch as short weighting, mix-d substitution of inferior for or grades of coal. The associa-wer has had, has not now, and

Barker, whom Prosecutor ays he did not know, has a last record, which is part of Mr. Swanson's office. then joined two others the trio of Barker, Min withdrew the identi-trial. He was given a entify the accused

WINS DIVORCE FROM FLYER



Mrs. Marie Webb, who was granted a decree by Judge Sabath when she told him how her husband, an aviator, had squandered \$18,000 on wine, women and airplanes. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOR \$81,000 DEBT

Quits Project.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 27.-(P)-

where he had gone for his health. He

Back in Chicago, the doctor met as

whom he took a great liking. He

Purchases Third Ranch.

It was the same story with another

doctor placed in charge of another fruit ranch. The Davises came often

to the river country on vacation trips

guide Roy Callison and decided that ne, too, must be placed in charge of

a ranch. So a third ranch was pur

Davis died suddenly and left the prop-

She tried to manage the three huge

nodernly attired in dainty dresses and

was too much, and she con

riding boots. But the job was too

Tunnel Linking Spain to

Africa to Be Started in 1930

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
GIBRALTAR, Dec. 27.—The prelim

nary work of taking the soundings or sinking the shafts for the propo

will begin shortly at Alcazar, Spanish

Morocco, opposite Tarifa on the European side. Actual work on the tunnel

will begin next year. Col. Jevenois, au

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ed and approved the plans

orchards of grapes and peaches and

erties to his widow.

The ranches adjoined.

der the hammer on Feb. 20.

famous in the region.

MILLION DOLLAR Joy Rides in Air RANCH IS GOING

Mrs. Marie Webb, 3262 Fulton boulevard, yesterday won a divorce from her husband, Lorin D. Webb, an aviator, before Superior Judge Sabath. and, if the state's attorney has the charged that her husband spent an inheritance of \$18,000 on wine, late at any time with the union women, and airplanes. The Webbs were married April 13, 1925, and

> separated April 1, 1929. She testified that her husband be came an aviator a few years ago after receiving the inheritance from his father. He bought two planes, with which he not only carried on a business but also took joy rides to Florida with other women, she charged. Her bill alleged habitual of the best in the White river coundrunkenness. Mrs. Webb was repretry near the resort town of Hollister, sented by Attorney Irving Eisenman

agent, and driving him out of the city. Swanson, who is ill at with trench mouth, had with trench mouth, had be situation somewhat the straight to come to Chicago to testify against Barker. Lynch restrictioners Homer Dodge and threatened to kidnap his children or be prosecutor sanctioned the which follows:

The control of the court of foreclosure at Forsyth, Mo., to satisfy debts of \$81.000. The auction will be held on the steps of the court house at Forsyth. Rumors are that with the ranches and her home gone, because, he said, Barker had threatened to kidnap his children or bomb his home.

It is reported union officials will stick by their degrands that they have the which follows:

Fell in Love with Ozarks.

DEMANDS PROBE OF SCHOOL WORK LET WITHOUT BIDS

The board of education has awarded ntracts without competitive bid- a patient a minister broken in health is said William Lorimer, once ousted put the minister in charge of a ranch from the United States senate, has an in the Ozarks. interest. This was revealed yesterday when Mrs. W. S. Heffernan, trustee,

tracts.
The contracts were given to th of the Coal patented a surfacing material used on school grounds. The Pavrite Ma-terials company, headed by William ed to place the respon- Lorimer Jr., son of the former sen ator, is licensed to manufacture the material in Illinois, it was learned. In the summer of 1928, before Paul Gerhardt became the school architect, the board authorized the exclusive use of Payrite as the most practical and apples. She went about the ranches

> Four contracts, averaging about \$5,000 each were recommended by the bureau of repairs and approved by the board on Nov. 13. According to Gercontract for the Wells school, when learned the board was planning build on the property.

COURT MAY SET ASIDE DECREES OF ZION JUDGE

If attorneys decide to appose decrees entered in 50 cases in the Circuit court of Lake county during the last year by Judge Theodore Forby, municipal judge of Zion, the decrees probably will have to be set aside, Cir-

probably will have to be set aside, Cir-cuit Judge Claire C. Edwards of Wau-kegan said yesterday. When the matter of a modification of a divorce decree granted several of a divorce decree granted several months ago by Judge Forby to Mrs. Blanche Hussey of Waukegan against Thomas Hussey, came up before Judge Edwards yesterday, the latter said Judge Forby was only a municipal judge and therefore had no jurisdiction in a divorce matter.

"This decree is not worth a nickel," declared Judge Edwards.

Judge Forby for many years was chief counsel of Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion. It was due to Voliva's support that he became a judge in Zion, as Voliva controls elections there.

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TARDIEU'S MAGIC FRENCH NAVAL NOTE WAND LURES O. K. **OUT OF CHAMBER**

Deputies Approve Foreign Policy, 342-17.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Out of the muddle d personal and party rivalries in the ing, in view of Italy's sympathet French chamber of deputies the Tardieu-Briand combination tonight drew

Thus they will be able to entrain onference, and after that to the Lon don naval disarmament parley, with what is considered the assurance that ent is solidly behind them. Premier Tardieu was jubilant tonight Talks Cold Sense.

M. Briand in his speech yesterday the left wing, that his pacific ideals were untarnished by association with M. Briand colored with rage as M. Premier Tardieu, and that his old time Reibel's intention became apparent.

Today M. Tardieu disdained oratory would keep his idealistic foreign mintime arousing the suspicions of the frontier, said:

Louis Marin, Nationalist chief, talked for an hour and a half denouncing the Young plan and de-ploring the evacuation of the Rhineand and imputing sinister motives to the politicians of the German government Premier Tardieu mounted the

Clarifles Sentiments.

With the good humor and snappy nanner he has affected since he came ment delighted at the chance to clarify the chamber its sentiments. "If you do not want us to go to

Widow of Chicagoan out.

ists wanted to believe.

1,500 acre Ozark fruit ranch-the milpsychological than military value on Dr. Achilles Davis, Chicago surgeonsaid, "and so long as the final accord is not signed there will not be an evacuation from that. If necessary, Mrs. Ella Davis has given up and will permit the vast properties to go unthis government will to the whole world. ment will learn to say no Radicals Abstain from Vote.

the same harness together for three and the fruit ranches had become years, and if not always friends be-fore, we have learned how to get James [Lefty] Lynch, the business It was learned today, however, that along. If the left thinks Tardieu a agent, and driving him out of the her creditors have obtained an order menace to Briand's policies, and if the left thinks Tardieu a gent, and driving him out of the her creditors have obtained an order menace to Briand's policies, and if the

> ears ago Dr. Davis fell in love with wing, who were about to give him a through it in a horse and buggy on from voting. back to Chicago from Texas

A Warning from the Grave A jeremiad from the grave was heard in the chamber today when Dep- years ago.

Washington to the French memo dum on the London naval disarma ment conference is that unless the unexpected should happen France will not sign any treaty for naval armament reduction and limitation at Lon-

The prospects are that instead of a five power treaty a three power or possibly a four power agreement will eventuate at London. The prospect for a four power treaty embracing the United States, Great Britain, Italy,

The French note, in spite of its disdieu-Briand combination tonight drew couraging tenor, encourages the hope a handsome confidence vote of 342 to of Italian participation in a disarma-17 on its foreign policy with all the ment treaty by its statement that technique of a juggler when he lures France would be willing to join with Great Britain, Italy, and Spain in "a Locarno for the Mediterranean."

uty Charles Reibel, aiming to con read a letter from the late Marshal in October, 1926, in which the general- to carry on with his work. issimo warned of the grave dangers ed the deputies, particularly inherent to evacuation of the Rhine-

It appears that the letter, the existence of which M. Reibel once hinted. talk cold sense. He swashbuckled was never communicated to the Quai

The late marshal, referring specifiister on a leash, without at the same cally to the dangers on the eastern eign office for the last two months

> "Occupation of the Rhineland is a solid guarantee of our security, both the world of art and science voice re-because our position on the Rhine grets at Ambassador Schurman's deis a barrier and because it would parture. The Berlin Tageblatt says mean opening hostilities, in event of Mr. Schurman was "as popular as a a conflict, on foreign soil. We lose all diplomat has ever been."
>
> these advantages the moment we The Nationalist Deutsche Zeitung evacuate and come back to our own which usually snarls at everything

Briand Replies Furiously.

M. Briand was furious and cried "I call on the chamber to witness the gravity of these tactics. The ministry of foreign affairs was unaware of the letter. It is incredible The Hague and London you have got that a marshal in whom we had the to say so, and give our successors utmost confidence would draw up such time to pack," Premier Tardieu biurted a document and carry it to the president and say nothing to the minister lation was widespread here today as the best solution possible, and insisted that the occupation of the Rhineland midst of the chamber during a debate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Speculation was widespread here today as to who would succeed Dr. Schurman uty throws this document in the as American ambassador to Germany, midst of the chamber during a debate. was not the guarantee the National- It is a sad business for which M. Reibel must bear the responsibility Premier Tardieu tore into Reibel,

saying: "It is easy to abuse the confidence of military chiefs, particularly when they are dead. Anyway, the opinions of the late Marshal Foch varied greatly. He successively demanded annexation, then occupation, some He successively demanded times some conditions, other times "The people try to set Briand against Tardieu. We have worked in when we had certain guarantees we ought to get out. Why look back

Mrs. George F. Baldwin's Estate Put at \$1,000,000

The inventory of the estate of Mary Baldwin former Board of Trade operator, was filed yesterday Edouard Herriot, corpulent radical Leon Edelman, assistant to Probate bomb his home.

It is reported union officials will stick by their demands that they have the right to pick their own officers without interference from any one.

Mrs. Davis will return to the east to live.

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Leon Beleman, assistant to Frobate and satistation of the lists assets estimated at \$1,000,000, chiefly in bonds, and satistation of the war finance corporation and former farm loan commissioner, is also spoken of for the post. tees and included bequests totaling the Ozark region while driving confidence vote, they would abstain \$360,000. Most of the bequests went to Chicago charities, and were made of her husband and her on Scott Baldwin, who died several

SINCE 1925, QUITS

Return to Private Life.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- With deep feelngs Germans today read the confirmation of the report of Jacob Gould Schurman's resignation as American ambassador to Germany. He will return to New York in January. Mr. Schurman, who is 75 years of age. has held the post here since 1925.

The ambassador says that he felt was the "duty of a good soldier to remain at his post until relieved."
In view of the delay in arrival of his relief, this city had gathered the hope that Mr. Schurman could be induced

Concluded Debt Pact.

Under his supervision American-German negotiations on the details of payments by Germany to America under the provisions of the Young plan were brought to a cone satisfactorily for both countries. The negotiations, which were conduct so effectively that he won over the d'Orsay and it is a mystery how the right wing to the conviction that he deputy got his hands on it. retary of the Paris embassy, and Councillor Ritter of the German for-

are practically concluded. All political parties in Germany and

American, bemoans Mr. Schurman's "He has shown himself sympathetic to German rights and appreciative of German culture," it says. The Tempo writes: "In him Ger-

Speculate on Suc

back on it."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Specugiven in official circles as to the man President Hoover would select for the post. Both the White House and the state department maintained silence on the question.

Dr. Schurman is returning to this country next month technically on leave, but the resignation he submitted along with other ambassadors and ministers when President Hoover was inaugurated has been accepted in accordance with the ambassador's wishes to retire to private life and he will not return to Berlin

Grew Is Mentioned.

Whether President Hoover will turn o the career service or to business or professional ranks in civil life for

Joseph C. Grew, former underse retary of state and present ambassador to Turkey, is mentioned promi-nently as a possible selection. Eu-

PANA WOMAN DIES IN FALL. St. Louis. No. Dec. 27—(P)—Mrs. Minni lutterfield of Pans. Ill., died this afternoor com injuries she suffered earlier in the sy when she lesped or fell from the thire oor of St. Anthony's hospital here.

SCHURMAN, U. S. Druggan Buys Own Estate; DOOMS 5 POWER PACT, WASHINGTON THINKS ENVOY TO BERLIN Outsmarts Federal Authorities

Terrence Druggan's hoodlum sa-gacity prevailed again yesterday over the carefuly planned assaults upon his wealth which the internal rev-enue bureau has been formulating for

three years.

The Druggan southern home in tails of the "bloodsuckers," to use the The Druggan southern home in Miami Beach, which slightly tops in magnificence the Druggan farm and manorial estate near Lake Zurich, was sold for \$40,000 yesterday afternoon to satisfy an income tax claim and the purchaser was none other than Mr. Druggan himself. Valued at \$1,000 an ocean front foot, the beach property is worth conservatively \$170,000. fluence, Druggan and Lake took in a

Terry Behind Scenes.

Terry's acumen, of course, did not charges, for which they failed to permit him to appear personally to count in their income tax returns. In-wave "forty grand" in the face of dictments charge that they owe more Revenue Chief William Voss of Flor-ida, who conducted the sale. Instead the last few months have seen new he sent his Chicago bondsman, A. H. indictments, reported compromises. Dressler, a director of the West Cenrumors, reports and demurrers to the tral State bank, who in turn told re-porters that he was buying for Frank to get the "Valley" hoodlums in or Morrison, described as "a wealthy Chicago resident." out of new jams.

The Standard brewery, Druggan's

And Frank Morrison, it was learned property at 12th street and Campbell ast night, is the city market master avenue, was also scheduled for sale at Maxwell street and a henchman of yesterday, but the matter was Boss Morris Eller of the Twentieth over until Jan, 15, on orders from ward.

Morrison's name came into the trial Waugh, Terry's lawyer, denied last

of Druggan and his henchman, night that he is dickering with the Frankie Lake, when the two were government on a compromise,

ORDERS IN DRYS

the office of Prohibition Administrator veillance.

New Year's eve a large proportion of the Volstead raiders regularly assigned to various points in a district taking TO SPY ON CITY'S **HOLIDAY REVELRY**

in the city. Dry agents from Iowa, Wisconsin. and downstate Illinois are pouring into posted in pairs in all of the downtown Chicago in preparation for a campaign hotels, prohibition officials said, and against a wet welcome for the new night clubs and cabarets throughout yesterday at the city will be subject to strict sur

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Commission Absent.

The invitation to the luncheon wa

Criminal court, but written in confer-

which charged that the crime com-

Thursday with another letter, and the

Judges Write Another Letter.

Mr. Loesch, not to be outdone, re

The latest judicial letter, which was

ociates, reads in part as follows:

at the luncheon tomorrow; in fact, the invitation contains a bill of par-

presidents of the Chicago Bar associa

tion and of the Illinois State Bar ass

Luncheon Will Be Held.

cumstances. In view of your persist-

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Supreme court of this state, and s

you will be welcome.

written just one week ago.

ABOLISH GRAND JURIES, IS PLEA **OF PROSECUTORS**

State's Attorneys Would the Speed Up Trials.

nd his paper was read by State's ney Martin V. Peterman of Ore-Ill., first vice president of the

nent. It is submitted that speedy secution of criminals will-go a long towards remedying the situation. To bring that about it may be easary to provide for several ugs, the first of which would be to mit the beginning of criminal pros-

the beginning of criminal pros-ns by information." six other radical changes in the code and procedure advocated

s by having the judge examine ective jurors.

ke the judge and not the jury

ge of the law. e less than 12 jurors the power ify crimes, abolishing

in any case, and that if it ap-to the lay mind of jurymen a law is wrong they may pritatively oppose convicting

To Excape Date and its chairman of the Cook aviation advisory board, aviation advisory board aviation. The students of the students of

TAX WARRANTS BAD BUSINESS, GEN. DAVIS SAYS

Vitale Dinner Hold-up Plot Indictments to Be Sought AND JUDGES PEN

trate Albert Vitale took several sen- in this city.

ational new turns today.

In the Bronx, the borough in which the dinner with its holdup climax occurred, District Attorney John E. Mc-Geehan announced his intention of taking steps to bring about the indictment of every attending guest who might have had advance knowl-

000, Ciro Terranova, the "artichoke king" accused of contracting to pay a Chicago gunman \$20,000 for the murders of Frankle Yale and Frank Marlow, made a blanket denial of everything—the contract, the story that he travels about in an armored ictment in car, the charge that he is constantly n was one attended by a bodyguard.

Police Clerk Suspended

Here in Manhattan, Chief Magistrate McAdoo announced that he had sts at the Vitale dinner.

So far as outward results showed, the police did nothing to follow up ed new clews bared at the tainly they made no move to arrest tend the inquiry.

name with the murders or even with youth," as one of the bandits. Every the dinner. He denied that he ever person known to have been at the din

WHALEN DROPS IN AND THRILLS \$2,810 IN LOOT CHICAGO SCRIBES

Then He Dispels Fog of Mystery.

(Continued from first page.)

Walsh of the bureau of standards and appeals of New York, Secretary Maand a pair of bodyguards. The press- was forced back into the dining room ing crowd parted swiftly before the by two armed men wearing handker confident approach of the party of New chief masks and smoked glasses.

which several Chicagoans passed into years old, keeper the commissioner's office, including 336 West Jackson Coroner Bundesen, Deputy Commissioner Stege, Maj. John H. Bauder, police drillmaster, and Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer.

Has Praise for Chicago.

"We have been discussing the escaped without searching the escaped county, led in the I believe that the science of identify-

"Chicago's automobile parking garages in the loop greatly aid the problem. I have found. In New York the
building zoning laws restrict the building of these automobile hotels, but it
seems that we should amend our ordinances to permit them to be built.
Our present parking facilities in Manhattan are woefully inadequate, consisting only of occasional spaces on
yacant squares."

vacant squares."

Commissioner Whalen will be the city's guest until Sunday. Today, he said, he will be "shown the city" by Commissioner Russell. Mr. Whalen wants to take in the stockyards par-

Asked to comment on the city council's plan to cut down the police force, due to its financial straits, Commissioner Whalen said he thought the police force should be the last public agency to be curtailed in activity.

"We will have 18,000 men on our force on Jan. 1," he said. "That means we are adding 1,000 men, whereas I understand your city council is cutting 2out some 650 in Chicase."

RUSSIANS BRAVE COLD. DEATH FOR XMAS IN POLAND

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—
the murders of Yale and Marlow, that somebody was just trying to make him the "goat" as a result of a political fight between two Democratic factions

NEW CHARGES

Each Dominion to Get

Note of Pledge.

"I was not at the Vitale dinner." said Terranova heatedly. "It is a lie when they say I attended the dinner.

He repeated that two political factions were fighting in New York. One of them is headed, he said, by former Gov. Alfred E Smith and former Sheriff Edward J. Flynn and the other ing campaign yesterday in an effort is led by Mayor Walker and former

Terranova insisted he was at a theater in Manhattan on the night of the Vitale dinner. However, District Attorney McGeehan has information that Terranova returned to his home in Pelham manor from the theater after midnight and was told by his afternoon, along with other officers wife that she had received a telephone message urging him to go at once to the Vitale dinner at the Roman Garcourt clerk, named as one of the the Roman Gardens at the time of

Mr. McGeehan said be would hold the supposed new clews bared at the trial of City Detective Arthur C. John. an entirely new investigation of the son for neglect of duty in failing to holdup and has invited Charles B. Mc-

All the known with lalized at the publicity linking his tifled Joseph Bravate, "the crying ttended the dinner.

He said he had nothing to do with called in as rapidly as found.

HOLD UP FAMILY AT MEAL; TAKE

Louis Hickman, confidence game, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Waiter Zelch, larceny, sentenced to 4 to 20 years in Pontiae reformatory; Willie Saxon, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Indice Harry B. Willies.

ner William E. meal in the second floor flat of Morris 3436 West 16th street, last night. lone, Detective Sergeant John Lind, Lewis, who answered the doorbell,

years old, keeper of a restaurant at wife, Rose; his mother, Mrs. Minnie

Finally Commissioner Whalen while his wife gave up her \$250 wedmerged and was stopped again for ding ring and her \$500 engager an interview. He consented and ring. Naomi Lewis handed over a waxed more warmly enthusiastic about \$60 wrist watch and a \$700 ring, mak-

WHO FIRED ROOM

basket blaze was discovered in another room, and when officials went to Silberberg's room they found it

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TO END AGITATION

notes exchanged on Dec. 20 between Foreign Secretary Henderson and Ambassador K. Sokolníkov of soviet Rus-Luncheon to Be Held with ssador K. Sokolníkov of soviet Russia confirming the protocol on propa ganda drawn up at the Anglo-Russian tions at Lewes in October Under the protocol Britain agrees with

ompanying the main document says, tending to the British dominions (Can-Africa, the Irish Free State, and

and directors of the Chicago crime may require, the government of y a letter signed with the name of U. S. S. R. will be ready to repeat on ing referred to in a separate exchange of notes with such a dominio The soviet note about the domin against the judiciary, was hindering

ons is especially important in its mention of South Africa, where police nformers recently accused commuropagandists of causing trouble ong natives. It apparently the question of India unprovided for ndia not having dominion status.

Puts 1924 Treaty in Force. Mr. Henderson's note about the do inions says that each of them will egard the undertaking on propaganda

signed by the chief justice after it had been written by Judge Harry Fisher in conference with several asn the 1924 treaty as having "full and the government of the U.S. S.R." Official circles do not believe that "Apparently you misread the inviof the Russian and English notes is the Chicago crime commission. That invitation was issued by all [undernportant, but it may mean that each ominion will have to confirm the proscored] the judges of the Criminal court, acting as a body, and clearly indicated the subject matter of the discussion that is intended to be had tocol with a separate note to Russia

RUN CLOSES DOORS OF PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK HERE

Heavy withdrawals during the morning yesterday caused the board of directors of the Progressive State bank, ciation, the resident member of the 2202 West Division street, to ask State stitution's doors early in the after-noon after the ready cash supply had been almost exhausted. The bank is plus of \$40,000. me and place designated in our invi-

fallen to that figure from \$740,000 on Jan. 1, the auditor's office reported. tion of justice in the Criminal court. "But it looks like the depositors will Notwithstanding your declination, be paid in full, although we cannot should you see fit to reconsider your be positive now," Mr. Nelson said. The board of directors signed a formal protest asking the auditor to clos For the last two or three weeks, it was ontinuous discussion of the creased consideramly yesterday morn-of the Criminal court ing. When the doors were closed there through the press, we believe that the was but \$3 proprieties of the situation demand the vaults. we believe that the was but \$3,000 in silver remaining in

that you and your body meet face to face with us for the purpose of discussing the serious situation brought cussing the serious situation brought plans being under way already, alternative to take care of the crowds seeking t

Mew Year's

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IN BRITISH LANDS BUDGET APPEALS TO ALDERME

in Committee Draft.

In reducing the 1930 appropriatio to \$5,000,000 less than the expencut down the police and fire to pared the allotment for clea streets and alleys, and failed to needed in January, and lessen health department's field force

Russell Renews Plea. In their efforts to have these tivities restored to the 1929 basis s of the department heads buttonhole aldermen in the corridors and in the

nen, arguing that public services wi "I stand on my statement that the police force must be maintained at its present strength to give Chicagoans er Russell yesterday. "I told the finance committee that, had the financial situation been otherwise, I would birds' source of weed and grass seeds. have asked for more policemen. Certainly a reduction in the force will not

quarantee the service that was given ast year." appropriation for the police re dio, a factor proven of great aid in the capture of criminals, was cut from \$300,000 to \$150,000. Operation of the broadcast station for six months will probably be the best that can be

Alleys'to Be Neglected.

Joseph J. Butler, deputy supering endent of streets, had this to say: "It is regrettable, but if the finance committee saw fit to appropriate only \$6,853,000, which is \$1,000,000 less than ve had in 1928, I suppose they did and refuse will pile up in the alleys for days at a time. "No fund has been set aside for

snow removal which has cost us \$100,-000 so far. If there are any snow to be taken from the street and alley cleaning fund." The curtailment of the street and

alley fund is considered significant of the city's financial straits, because negin a flood of complaints to the indients.

Kegel Writes Letters.

Health Commissioner Kegel wrote letter to each of the aldermen stating that the responsibility for the health of Chicagoans will be lifted from his if his appropriation, reduced by \$600,-000, is adopted.

SOVIETS PROMISE OFFICIALS CARRY 9 Cent Increase in Tax Rate Is Voted by Illinois Boar

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NEAR BREAK

ENVOY SPU

Tokio Warns Nan

End "Discourte

BY ST. CLAIR M'KE

The situation was

means simply that if C

recess to accept Mr. Obe will revoke its recognition of while Japan's extremely titude shocks some quarespecially in view of Mr. S.

past reputation, some obsetthe present situation to peculiar attitude in the arouble between China as

ese observers say that the case strained relation unity concern Mr. Observers to the failure of the failure of

untries to reach an

STARVING BIRDS ARE SAVED IN COUNTY FORESTS

and \$7

None has been it was report workers this year, it was report

Between 3,000 and 4,000 lew blueiays, and even a few and a few quall also are

day that he believed J YEAR-END SPECIALS over his wife's death wite death of the conciliate hurian trouble by invoking treaty is also recalled. SHIRTS White and fancy shirts in both neckband and collar attached styles

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As given out here. China's Mr. Obata arises out of itivities in 1915, when, as ceretary, he is alleged to high handed attitude in those on the famous 21 dema uspute, the Nanking of the Nanking of the Nanking of the Mr. Obata

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SPECIAL ALIEN

RIGHTS ON JAN.

Foreigners Would Lose

Own Courts.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

litical council held a special meeting

at Nanking today, presided over by

Fresident Chiang Kaishek. There was

a full attendance of all high officials,

including Dr. Wang Chung-hul, Chi-

nese delegate to The Hague court,

ments. The second is to the effect

that the state council shall promul-

gate as soon as possible a code governing legal actions involving foreign

Foreigners Have Own Courts.

The rights of extraterritoriality which China wants to abolish are at

present enjoyed by citizens of fifteen

ountries, including America, Britain,

and Japan. The rights, under treaty

ruaranty, provide the privilege that

oreigners shall be free from territor-

disputes being under the care of their

wn courts in China. Countries not

o have carefully considered the queson from the standpoint of a long,

setailed report submitted by Dr.

Wang, who visited Washington re-

from The Hague, according to a mes-

age from Japanese sources. Dr.

Wang's report is quoted as saying in

Doubt Immediate Effect.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

who has just returned to China. The council decided to take action ending the extraterritoriality system in China and passed two resolutions The first authorizes the state council to issue a mandate on Jan. 1 ordering all foreigners in China to become sub-

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.-The Chinese Nationalist government's central po-

ax Rate ois Board INA AND JAPAN

FAR BREAK; NEW

ENVOY SPURNED

dio Warns Nanking to

End "Discourtesy."

T.ST. CLAIR M'KELWAY.

10. Dec. 27.—The already tense

it of Torikichi Obata as Jap

its recognition of Nanking.

vers say that the Chinese

concern Mr. Obata at all,

dies to reach an agreement the soviet invasion. In diplomat here who is ap-

unbiased and whose name is withheld, strongly hinted

at he believed Japan had by prepared, diplomatically

Plot Against Throne.

stically, to enter the Man-ute on China's side but

hips from the soviet

one really knows the cause at suicide of Sadao Saburi, minister to China, many

hat he was more troubled ational affairs than by

ver his wife's death. Japan's towards the efforts of the take to conciliate the Manrouble by invoking the Kely is also recalled.

China Objects.

Millionaire Refused Freedom



shidehara, Japanese foreign test, today informed China, the Shanghai consul general, lapan considers Nanking's attached courtesy" and warns the tian officials that if their attitude sunued, the diplomatic relations Japan and China will suffer Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, who is serving term for attack ject to Chinese laws and the regulapon 17 year old girl, being examined by Dr. Frank Schultz. Judge tions of the central and local governtreign office official said that the same simply that if China again to accept Mr. Obata, Japan Charles Fricke yesterday refused the plea of Pantages' attorneys that he be released because of ill health. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

le Japan's extremely firm at-shocks some quarters here, afly in view of Mr. Shidehara's CHINA ESTIMATES 10,000 DIED IN

\$50,000,000.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.-The official news service of the Nationalist government today issued a report from Mukden stating that more than 10,000 killed and wounded as a result of "re-cent soviet military drives into Chirnment's publication of an ist plot to overthrow the brone, and continued disthrone, and continued dis-th Moscow over the Sakhalin inncessions, prepared the way ically, he said, for Japan to in the eyes of the world as especially since Japanese in North Manchuria apparentestimated at \$50,000,000.

churian paper currency had depre-ciated considerably as a result of the Chinese-soviet crisis,

Admits Selzure of Barga.

The statement also admits the establishment of a soviet Mongolian republic in the Barga district, headed by a committee of seven young Mon-gol communists, including two soviet Russian advisers. It stated that the dominant figures of the committee are Ai Ming-tai and Cheng-tai, the latter a notorious Chinese communist who was expelled from China severa

months ago.

The Nationalist government says Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the Mukout here, China's objection in arises out of his alleged in 1915, when, as legation he is alleged to have taken add attitude in the negotiaties famous 21 demands.

The control of the present the Nanking government protest against the appointment of the control of the later. to confirm the appointment of the fol-lowing four Chinese consuls: Hsuh Slung-chang to Vladivostok, Han Shin-tseng to Blagovestchensk, Pang Shao-yen to Haborovsk, and Chang Ta-tien

to Chita. Soviet Rail Officials Arrive. The special train carrying the Chinese and soviet delegates to the pre-

needn't fear caustic comment from the kids,

home from college . . . not if the last course

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flavors that will make your progeny point with

pride to their parents!

NOT IN THE TRUST"

ONLY IN THE BETTER PLACES

Sent to Hospital

10,000 DIED IN

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—(P)—Superior Judge Charles Fricke late to-day denied the motion of attorneys or Alexander Pantages to release him from jail because of an alleged en-dangered state of health. The court, Puts Property Loss at however, ordered the prisoner trans-

> HUSBAND STOLEN WIFE SAYS: SUES HIM AND WOMAN

Mrs. Edna C. Lowry of the Sheridan Chinese soldiers and civilians were Plaza hotel yesterday filed a bill for nese territory." The property loss is Wesley Lowry, manager of the time Wesley Lowry, manager of Rudolph she filed a \$50,000 suit for alienation The report also stated that the Man- of affections against Mrs. Jean Irving,

The Lowrys were married on March 31, 1915, and separated last Dec. 21. According to the bill. Lowry met Mrs. Irving in 1927, shortly after he came to Chicago with his wife from Cincinnati. At that time he began to lead a night life as a relief from business worries, Mrs. Lowry declares. Since then she charges that he neglected her and showered gifts on Mrs. Irving. Mrs. Lowry left her husband after receiving a telephone call from a man asking that she divorce Lowry so that the caller could marry him the bill declares. The wife recognized

says. Lowry is also alleged to have asked to be divorced so that he could marry Mrs. Irving. Meningitis Epidemic Death

the voice as that of Mrs. Irving, she

Toll 30 in Indianapolis Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—The death toll in the cerebral iminary peace conference at Haborovsk, as well as soviet consular officials, reached Harbin today. Rudy
and Denissoff, the new Russian manager and vice manager of the Chinese
Eastern railway, and T. S. Mailoff, the
soviet consul, were in the party,

spinal meningitis epidemic here
mounted to thirty today. There are
the active cases in Indianapolis.
Health authorities said today that
tests in one factory here showed 17
per cent of the employes were disease
soviet consul, were in the party, GETS DIVORCE



MRS. ALMA BARTH.

Mrs. Alma Barth, 27 years old, 4826 North Hermitage avenue, yesterday won a divorce from her husband, C. J. Barth, before Superior Judge Sabath. She charged that her husband, a trav trip two months after they were mar ried and never returned. The Barths were married on April 23, 1927, and separated on June 27, 1927, according to the bill. Mrs. Barth was represent ed by Attorney Alexander H. Glick.

ial jurisdiction, their protection and extraterritorial rights on Jan. 1 will have any immediate effect on the privenjoying this special privilege include Mexico, Bolivia, Chile, Persia, and in China. State department officials oppose immediate termination of the The central political council is said extraterritorial privileges and take the position that China has no authority to abrogate them by unilateral action Even should China attempt to ter minate the rights which accrue to the United States under the 1903 treaty of cently while on his way to China amity and friendship, Washington officials cannot see how this will result in any immediate closing of the Amer-

> up to make certain that Americans in China would obtain justice Long Discussions to Ensue

ican consular courts which were set

art:
"There is a partial understanding setween the United States and the Nationalist government under which China is enabled to fulfill its legitimate Should the Nationalist government aspirations on the subject of the juris- go through with its plan to issue a iction of aliens, especialy in the event special decree next Wednesday aboltwo or three other governments adopt ishing the special privileges, it is apa similar attitude of sympathy. But, regardless of the attitude of other parent a long period of diplomatic discussions will ensue.

powers, China expects the United The position of the American gov-States to take the lead in effecting ernment was set forth in notes to powers, China expects the United an understanding with the Chinese China on May 2 and Aug. 10 of this government on the extraterritoriality year. They suggested that the special privileges should be gradually relinquished as the legal and judicis system of China is improved and con-Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Wash- ditions in that republic reach a p ington officials do not anticipate that where the safety of foreigners is betthe announced decision of the Nation- ter protected.



ROME, Dec. 27.—(P)—The replacement of Cardinal Gasparri by Cardinal Pacelli in touch with all the current affairs at the Holy See and showed him his private apartment at the Vatican, which Cardinal Pacelli to remain in custody.

Today the woman's sister, Mrs. Rose Scott of Kankakee, Ill., visited her. The prisoner rocked listlessly in her rent affairs at the Holy See and showed him his private apartment at the Vatican, which Cardinal Pacelli to remain in custody. cially of the diplomatic salons, to-

Cardinal Gasparri, who is 77 years old and has considered retiring from by a French specialist. He eats only his duties for some time, has several a little white meat every day and re-

the French ambassador to the ty See in honor of Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris.

BURKE'S WOMAN

FRIEND WILLING

Gasparri on Strict Diet.

FRIEND WILLING TO STAY IN JAIL

ROMAN SOCIETY

ROMAN SOCIETY

In the brilliant group of Roman and diplomatic society present, there were two distinct lesser groups, one gathered round the decilning star of Cardinal Pacelli, Cardinal Pacelli, like Cardinal Verdier, was elevated to the purple at the recent secret consistory. He was papal nuncio at Berlin and has made a brilliant reputation as a diplomat.

His selection by Pope Pius was thoroughly approved by Cardinal Gasparri, who considered him one of his "most favorite pupils."

Bas Brilliant Reputation.

St. Joseph, Mich. Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Although she is suffering from merly lived with the widely hunted tugitive, Fred Burke, has no desire to leave the Berrien county jail.

The woman has been in custody without charge since Burke killed Policeman Charles Skelly on Dec. 14.

She told her attorncy, C. W. Stratton of St. Joseph, that she had relinquished all claims to the bungalow in which she and Burke lived two months and in which the police found an arsenal and \$315,000 in stolen bank securities after the silling.

securities after the silling.

Today the woman's sister, Mrs. Ros

will occupy.

Cardinal Gasparri is still strong, but undoubtedly needs a rest. He has recently followed a strict diet prescribed

Cardinal Gasparri is still strong, but Episcopal Bishop of lowa will be undoubtedly needs a rest. He has recently followed a strict diet prescribed

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 27.—(P)—The

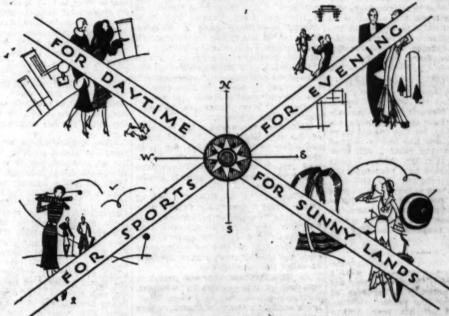
times offered his resignation to Pope lies for nourishment chiefly on fruit pope's earnest solicitation.

The pope's acceptance of his resignation now is expected to be announced soon, and the effect of expectation was ably.

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Strong Book About War.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

was there. . . That evening all the artist and illustrator "everybodies" turned out in honor of literature at the Artists' guild's dinner for Lowell Thomas ["With Lawrence in Arabia"] at the Algonquin.

Last week there was a tea in honor of lowell that it makes entreading, for one cannot leave once one has begun to read interesting point I will mental it makes there was a tea in honor of Manuel Komroff . . and there are going to be a lot more, for he is the intest arrive in the realm of fiction. His new novel, which isn't even not an incident, hardly a phrase that Richard Hughes as a contemporary his at Charterhouse. He also tells w, when he was very young, he was see given a penny by P. G. Wodense, at the time a young journalist his twenties, and writing school ries for a magazine called "The stain."

the latest arrivé in the realm of fiction. His new novel, which isn't even "out" until next week, already boasts two editions.

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The series will be confined to contury, but within that limit ent material which has hither-available only to the antiqua-

d polite, of the century in Bernard de Voto will edit

ohn Vassos Turns Art

to Uses of the Industries

New York Authors Frolic at Parties During the Holidays BY ALTA MAY COLEMAN.

Too; Other News NEW YORK—(Special Correspondence.) — Various "What are you doing? O, bring 'em along" parties assembled goodly numbers of the literary clan Christmas night... In the course of the evening we saw two newspaper columnists losing money a loy. newspaper columnists losing money to a lyric post who was running a toy automobile race track; we hard a high

cities of the Mayas? Sure you did, at least when Lindy flew over Yuca-tan...

Since Dr. Spinden's fliustrated lector there are three hundred more enlightened souls who know that Chichen Itsa is a city, not a chaing dish specialty, and are all excited about it... A tall, white haired, sturdy, outof-doors type of man, he's exactly out idea of what an archaeologist should look like. He talks with a subdued, boyish eagerness ... wait till you urban street. She has left high school in the control of t

as story . . . begins in fifteenth cen-tury Italy and ends in modern Chicago, tracing a line of aristocrats from the time of Renaissance splendor

down to the present day.

As to Mr. Komroff's tea party, it was one of those delightfully casual, informal afternoons at Helen Thurlow's studio in Gramercy park, where artists and writers find such a con-

But you're waiting, aren't you, for a glimpse of Mr. Komroff? . . . He is ican as to height and well cut blue serge. Russet, his hair and mus-tache; his eyes are brown. Quite un-usual is Mr. Komroff's expression and Suddenly dad and mother decide to go Kemroff's expression one gathers of his per-ion one gathers of his per-

Hismingway's "A Farewell" is just out here, and is great enthusiasm. It is core best—or almost the best—of yet written in English, and as welcomed as such. It is am time a most interesting at in form, brusque, spare, rous. I think it will be a seem. The best selling novels as are "Roper's Row," by Deeping; "The Good Comby J. R. Priestlay, and "A and manages," by Richard "A and manages, except statues of Buddha, which surely, if they could speak, would have some such low, unstrident voice as Mr. Komroff's ... He earned his first money writing music, his second job was as art critic for the New York Call; his third, editor of the Russian Daily News in Petrograd; his fourth job was on the China Press in Shanghai. .. Equally wide ranging are his adventures in the world of thought; 1826 found him in Berlin studying Gestalt psychology, which, we are told, is a frontier far beyond psycheanalysis and behavior ism. .. Don't let these four dollar the impression one gathers of his personal . .. more like an oriental sage than a jwentieth century New Yorker who went to Yale and studied engineering. . . Not that we ever saw any oriental sages, except statues of Buddha, which surely, if they could speak, would have some such low, unstrident voice as Mr. Komroff's ... He earned his first money writing in unit, the in second job was as art

theorhing words worry you; there is none of them in "Coronet."

Mr. Komroff may think in polysylholes in four languages, but he writes novels with the fine clarity that gives life to his pages crowded with action and emotion.

PALESTINE FIGHTS TOLD BY AUTHOR

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WHO TOOK PART

"What Happened in Palestine," by
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"What Happened in Palestine," by
Maurice Samuel (Stratford) is not
only the recent massacres by Araba, and
a participant in some of the battles
between the Jews and the Araba, but
the result of the author's search for
documentary and personal evidence
from all over Palestine.

He talls of one especially treacherous event, of an Arab governor who,
when approached by Jews for protection against the coming butchery of
which they were boastfully waroed, assured them that they should lay down
their arms and make no preparations
to defend their homes and families as,
at the proper time, "things would
happen," Things did happen! The
book was rushed through the presses
and was in its fourth edition before
it appeared on the tenth day afta
the receipt of the manuscript.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

PICTION.

Quiet on the Western Prost," by Erich Maria I son River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.

Mary of Women," by Theodore Dreiser.

It Hume," by Rebecca West.

Tarriet Hume," by Religion West, lod Have Mercy on Us!" by William T. &

oo, the History of its Reputa

London Girl Meets Tragedy at Sea Shore

> Loves Violinist; Clerk Plays Villain.

of-doors type of man, he's exactly our idea of what an archaeologist should look like. He talks with a subdued, boylsh eagerness, . wait till you urban street. She has left high school are at the coming Chicago World's aces at the coming Chicago World's hear are written with quiet truthfuless which has a really overwhelming of the street with the street with the street with the street which has a really overwhelming the street which as subdued, boyland and is about to be installed as cashier in her father's shop, but first dad and mother decide to take her for a holiday to the Hotel Métropole, Rockmouth. Winnie Skinner is the 16 year old daughter of a small chemist in a suburban street. She has left high school and is about to be installed as cashier in her father's shop, but first dad
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and mother decide to take her for a holiday street. sook, I think, is a magnificent work in its candor and its atic simplicity; whether its me equals—its candor I doubt, and the results of the companion of the rocky promontory is meaning and probably and their play. "The Comic Artist," was a feartisplate a very ordinary sixt fond. says nothing of this, however. She is their play, "The Comic Artist," was their play, "The Comic Artist," was the was bent, not upon disconding the produced. . . Back from Greenland is Rockwell Kent, painter and illustrator; the Bonis gave a welcome in perception. An attempt has made in London to sensationalize book; it has failed and will fail.

The composition of this, however. She is their play, "The Comic Artist," was inarticulate, a very ordinary girl, fond of chocolates, rather spoilt and lazy, as yet unaware and unawake. But trator; the Bonis gave a welcome home tea in his honor at their aparticulate, and unawake. But trator; the Bonis gave a welcome home tea in his honor at their aparticulate, a very ordinary girl, fond of chocolates, rather spoilt and lazy, as yet unaware and unawake. But the literature welcome home tea in his honor at their aparticulate, a very ordinary girl, fond of chocolates, rather spoilt and lazy, as yet unaware and unawake. But the literature are the produced. . . That evening all the artist and illustrator "everybodies" was there. . . That evening all the artist and illustrator "everybodies" that Beelum shall "tive in" and have winnie's room during their absence.

> has not a direct bearing on the story. so begins Paul's love story. How it be With exquisite humor, untouched by malice, she shows us the Skinner fam-ily . . . grandma, the sinister, Calvinistic figure in the background; Calvinistic figure in the background; Aunt Pansy, who as Mme. Pensee Glenlynne, the British Thrush, sings very powerfully at provincial concerts, accompanying herself with the utmost vigor on the piano; mother, a great stickler for etiquette, but still the jovial barmaid at heart, succumbing to a shingle and "a perm" in the heady atmosphere of the Hotel Metropole; dad, wearing his first dinner coat and telling every one he meets to Winnie's despair; Winnie herself, left to her own devices, vaguely low's studio in Grand such a constraint and writers find such a conservists and writers find such a conservist and writers find such a conservity from writers from write

home by an early train next day, and Winnie, knowing George to be away for the evening, goes to his room to wait for him with her news. He finds her there asleep at two in the morn-

her there asleep at two in the morn-ing and, being very unhappy himself, keeps her until dawn.

Winnie writes to Esdaile, he re-plies, and Beelum, sneaking into her bedroom for his tooth brush, finds the letters and bides his time. Finally he produces the letters and

marry Winnie, and dad and mother distractedly agree. The child of 16, full of her first romantic passion, sees the net closing round her. But

and just as all that has gone before and for the last hundred pages win-nie is a figure to move the heart. Her sin was born of idle hours and an empty head, but her tragedy is made up of those infinitesimal threads of incomprehension, muddle headsdness, ignorance, selfahness, and fear which a well meaning world yet touch at ome point the destiny of every one

Note .- " Give Me My Sin Again " is called "Summer Holiday or Gibral-tar" in England and is published

there by Constable. Literary Find Is Traced

to Trunk Bought in Paris H. Bedford-Jones did not realize un-til he was in the middle of the Atlantic ocean that among the contents of an old battered trunk which he had bought in Paris were some original unpublished letters written by Mau-rice de Guerin early in the nineteenth

Explaining Relations in

"Black Roses" Offers Author Has His Love in Italy with Art, Students, Plague Gentle Fun with BY ALICE MANNING DICKEY

"Black Roses," by Francis Brett-'oung [Harper's]. When "Black Roses" came into my hands I opened it with interest, having decided with Francis Brett-Young's preceding book "Brother Jonathan" that his work had acquired a shapeliness, if one may use the word, which to me it had previously locked.

more formal pre-Yuletide

of Dr. Herbert J. Spinden ("Ancient and the Explorers" out.

I you've heard of the ancient cities of the Mayas? Sure you did, at least when Lindy flew over Yuca.

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of Naples, we soon step back through I began it. drama, the tragedy, the love of his

young life. The story is of a youth with an the heaven of the strictly righted Italian mother and an eccentric Eng- and how disappointing some peop lish father. The latter disappeared out found it: a Jew who had given up his of his life when he was a mere chili, forbears and his sympathies to be leaving behind him nothing more sub-stantial than the deep urge toward the life of a painter which soon abson. Paolo, the son, goes to Naples

Then comes Cristina, the caretaker of the building in which he and a companion room: Cristina, breathing tery-though he is to do this later-he comes the day when to aid Viva, his cate, her vision so just, that there is house" in the rooms they occupy, and not an incident, hardly a phrase that gins, and how it ends, let Mr. Brett-Young tell you, which he does quite beautifully and most poignantly. The character of Cristina, mysterious

"The Great Fright," by Madge Mac-

NONFICTION. " The New Hoyle," by Paul H. Seymour [Laidlaw].

"Redread Purchasing and the Bust" the perfect gift for any one who is ness Cycle," by John E. Partington technically interested in bridge con-

"The Etchings and Lithographs of Arthur B. Davies," by Frederic New lin Price [Kennerley].

" The Metropolis of Tomorrow," by Hugh Ferriss [Washburn]. "The 17," by Edwin C. Washbus

[Washburn].

Paul William Lehmann [Palmer]. "The Swamps," by Sigel Roush [Shenandoah Publishing House].

cago Plan Commission].
"Chicago," by T. V. Smith and Leonard D. White [University of Chi-

" Home Care of the Blok," by Norma Belbert [Saunders].

und Press]. "Westport," by Edward Coley Birgs said to be more than conte (Writers Publishing company).
"Our Wild Orchids," by Frank Mor. well.

ris and Edward A. Eames [Scrib-"The Irish Future," by C. J. O'Don-

nell [Palmer]. "The Last Night of Don Juan," by

Edmond Rostand [Kahoe & Co.]. "The Torrent and Other Poems, by Edward F. Garesche, S. J. [Loy

ola University Press]. "I Enter Myself," by Loren H. Knoz [Four Seas]. "Lamps and Trumpets," by H. Victory [Four Seas].

ABOOK IN EXCHANGE PRE-INVENTORY

Ideas of Heaven

And Star Boarders to Be Found There.

BY FANNY BUTCHER. "There Is Another Heaven," by Robert Nathan. [Bobbs Merrill.]

It was in October that "There Is another Heaven" was published and to be passed by with only a short piece and not quite important enough to be featured with a long review, it waited over a week or two.

Then the spate of fall books came, and everything except the most gaudily newsy of them was lost in the flood. "There Is Another Hoaven" has been on the table be While we open the story with the middle aged subject of it, wrapped in his dark cloak, motionless upon the deck of the liner, looking out through work] and finally late the other night

I am glad that I saved it for just that moment, for it is a delightful the heaven of the strictly righteou found it: a Jew who had given up his come a Christian and expected to find in heaven Jesus [whom he had chosen nated from Him] but who found only allowance from his mother by painting boxes that the tourists may be tempted to buy, flads. tempted to buy, finds a market for daughter than a mother to him, and them, and is at once confident that for the fishing]; and the son of heaven would unite him forever to his mother, but who found, when he arrived, that she was very happy in deed without him and with his ne'er in "saving" almost miraculously, on his deathbed. lo-well father whom she had succeeded

It is a whimsical, gay, sad, pathetic, amusing little book, written with a sense of humor and of a very nice feeling for the creative beauty of words. And it's just long enough to read [if you start early enough] in a quiet, restful evening.

Book About Bridges Satisfies Art Lover, Votary of Technology

"Bridges," by Charles S. Whitney [Rudge], is a beautiful panorama of the art, the science, and the evolution of bridges, illustrated with countless photographs and a few drawings and etchings of old and new bridges

over the world. It is one of those de luxe volumes which make you want to own themwhether your pet bridge is of another

variety or not. It is, one would hazard, practically struction. For an artist it is alm mous bridges are caught in many

The author is a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and of the American S text is no mere chatty concor "Shakespeare's Ideals of Woman of the pictures. Although Mr. Whitney hood," by George William Gerwing [Roycrofters].

"The Writers of Colonial New Eng. lend," by Trentwell Mason White and well as the engineer. The edition is

U. of C.'s Own Philosophers Put Work Into a Book

"Essays in Philosophy," edited by T. V. Smith and W. K. Wright [Open ssays written by men and w doctors of philosophy trained in the University of Chicago. There the phi it suggested some guidance of life as

Black Cat"



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y Travelers Begin Migration to Sou

number of private flying from the city's larger than that. glish, department of com-cor in this district, re are at least 200 such Chicago, but because his wonly the licensing of 1 t there is no exact recor Go South for Winte

Many Chicago planes have to the south for the winte preparing to fly there. The "Three Johns." Sikorsky or a month of flying around through the West Indies ary and February Mr. Hert will fly around the kirt the north coast of Source, and return to Miami visual Central America. A new Sikorsky, gayly cole A new Sikorsky, gayly con-illery red and cavalry yellow-een delivered to Col. R. I sick, publisher of THE TRU-ill fly to southern climes the year for a month islands. Its name is

This equipment is similar used by the air mail pilots taking ground-to-plane common the mail runs. It came lest week when Pilot Hombington the ship through the sain through the last week when Pilot Hom bringing the ship through fro port, Conn., ran into bad we the Alleghenies. He learned ing over the radio phone wit stations that flying was imp the western alopes of the turned away from the stor-into Washington, D. C., by t

Phot William Griggs yes trered the second of the new eries to the Grigsby-Grunow William C. Grunow, head of pany, plans a pleasure cru lori, Miss., on the first of The Bikersky which the new replaces was used during th in flying Mr. Grunow between

rust. Pilot George Pon ra Mr. Dahlberg and h scores of trips. Early went to the Hudson b hunting trip and re to Florida. Four trip go and Miami have

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RY ROBERT WOOD.

at approximately fifty fly eime and may be seen my day climbing into planes lying airports for a spin or of several hundred miles.

umber of privately owned tag from the city's fields is set than that. James H. department of commerce in-in this district, estimates at least 200 such airplanes to but because his records to the licensing of plane and re is no exact record of this

Chicago planes have migrated outh for the winter or are to fly there. The yellow Johna." Sikorsky amphibion to John Hertz, was flown ast week by Pilot Bob Gast oth of flying around Florida gh the West Indies. In Jan-February Mr. Hertz and his Il fly around the Caribbean, north coast of South Amer-

and cavalry yellow, has just red to Col. R. R. McCor-sher of THE TRIBUNE, and or for a month of flying ami and across to the Bands. Its name is the 'Arf it is the first of the new

similar to that the air mail pilots in main-round-to-plane communication

igaby-Grunow company. ow between Chicago home on Lake Ge-

company, has put approxi-

New 1930 Auto License Plates Arrive



Josephine Walton of 1844 Nebraska avenue displays one of the ne plates to Willis Herman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Black and White

the automobile owners.

Youth Who Slew Father

cial.]—Sebasiono Crucett, 20; who killed his father, Alfonse, on Christ-

RUSSIA MASSES **BIG EXPEDITION** TO HUNT EIELSON

thys to be equipped with Special Planes Will Comb Siberia.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.-(P)-Comma nall runs. It came in handy-der Mejaniov of the soviet military hen Pilot Homer Berry, air force announced this evening that an into bad weather over an into bad weather over He learned by talk. three airplanes would be sent shortly radio phone with weather to join the search for Carl Ben Elelson and Earl Borland, missing American from the storm, guided from D. C., by the ground

These planes will be equipped with

special apparatus for work in the far Sebasiono's mother, was released this north and the pilots will be provided evening after being questioned by the Griggs yesterday de-ad of the new Sikorsky ing to enable them to resist the severe with specially made fur lined cloth- grand jury. Siberian frosts, during which the temon the first of the year. which the new Majestic planes will carry a food supply sufficient for several months.

World Flyer to Help. Several days ago, in response to in formal requests from the United States, the foreign office announced it would rush three airplanes to the vicinity of North cape. Semyon Shestakov, leader of the recent Moscow to

SIMPSON URGES LAND TRADE TO ENLARGE AIRPORT

SECRECY LID ON

Motor Club Seeks to End Committee's Gag.

BY HAL FOUST.

A joint committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Regional Planning association
held another secret meeting yesterday
on its program for the expenditure of
\$18,000,000 of Cook county road funds

The damage of last week's blizzard
to the outer drive of Lincoln park was
fully appreciated yesterday when the
morth side thoroughfare will probably be closed until spring. The recent storm tore away repairs made luring the next three years.

Little progress was made toward mpleting the program, however, since there was much furor over the fact that the Chicago Motor club in had told the public some of the committee's tentative plans for use of the public's money, which were criticized by the motor club and others. It was revealed that the committee planned to spend more money on secondary highways than the motor club

'It's a violation of the rules of the Association of Commerce," said Rob-ert Nau of the association, "for newspapers to publish proceedings of its

planning association, which sponsored some of the objectional projects or the tentative program, indorsed Mr. STUDENTS HIT

The motor club took the position that the advisory committee, in drafting plans for the county board's appro. DADS HAD LOST priation of public money, should keep New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—As the doors open just as should the a result of the recent break in the finance committee of the city council stock market, many college students, or of the county commissioners in particularly in the east, have been preparing a budget. The Association of Commerce will be asked next week to lift its gag rule. The first 1930 automobile licens

Plan for Expenditure.

plates were seen in Chicago yesterday, The committee is working on a prowhite numerals on a black backgram for the expenditure of the counground taking the place of the red ty's road funds from all sources—the and black combination of 1929. A 1 cent from the gasoline excise, the county highway tax, and refunds shipmen of 100,000 of the new plates from the state for county pavement arrived in the city from Springfield on state highways. Much of the by express and were mailed here to money is to be spent in constructing through traffic routes within the city by connecting existing pavements.

The motoring public is vitally interested in knowing whether money is to be spent on arteries of vehicular Is Questioned and Freed travel or upon pavements that will develop subdivisions and furnish only South Bend, Ind., Dec. 27.-[Spe-

minor service to traffic LABORER DIES AT WORK Michael Tobeiacki, 56 years old, 1517 North Paulina street, a laborer, dropped dead, supposedly from heart disease, late yesterday while at work in a soap plant at 1232 West North avenue.

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instrumental in the opening of Washington boulevard through Forest Park, according to the traffic bureau. The vestern thoroughfare, carrying state highway route No. 5, was closed for had recommended.
"Violation of Rules." well over a year due to dangerous holes in the pavement. The snow filled the holes, making the street

way traffic this week between the Joliet road and Archer avenue. The

South Side Outer Drive Open.

BY STOCK CRASH;

forced to suspend their studies entirely or curtail expenses by transferring to smaller institutions, it was levels after the break. revealed today at the thirteenth anqual convention of Alpha Epsilon Pi,

Two days of thawing temperatures a bridge flooring for turned snowdrifts into ponds of slush

Ice Threatens County Roads

on many of the highways in the vicinbe many of the highways in the vicinity of Chicago. If the weather remains warm over the week-end, there will be pleasant motoring on the pavements of the metropolitan area. A freeze will bring jagged ruts of ice.

A similar condition exists in most of Chicago's streets. The thaw removed more snow than could the street cleaning department in weeks of shoveling and hauling. But last night there was a danger of the water turning into ice.

The damage of last week's blizzard to the outer drive of Lincoln park was

cent storm tore away repairs made after the October gale on the lake. sorth Avenue. Closed between 183d street will have to give satisfactory identification and agree to appear in court to answer the charge or pay the stip.

Lincoln highway, then east to 96th avenue.

Lincoln highway, then east to 96th avenue. The south side outer drive between The south side outer drive between 39th and 56th streets has been opened, however.

While the snow was impeding travel in most of Chicago's streets, it was instrumental in the opening of Washington boulevard through Forest Park.

HARLEM AVENUE—Closed between Grand avenue and North avenue. Traffic is di-rected east in Grand avenue to Sayre street, south to North avenue, then west to Har-

road, Winnetka, and Scott avenue, Glencoe. Traffic is directed west in Tower road to Green Bay road, north to Scott avenue, then east to Sheridan road.

The detour report was prepared by sanitary district has been working on the central traffic bureau

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—As average enrollment.

A result of the recent break in the stock market, many college students, were doubling up in dormitory rooms. In a report at the Hotel McAlpin armed man last night

utive secretary, said that at least sixthought his fraternity was one of held.

to save rent and that he found several groups of students who had pooled their resources to buy stock at low

DRUGGIST IS ROBBED.

Harry Haskell, a druggist at 4561 Mulwaukee avenue, was robbed of \$30 by an

JUDGES TO LET as Thaw Clears Off Snow MOTOR LICENSE **BE DRIVER'S BOND**

Adopt Rule Proposed by Chief Justice Olson.

Judges of the Municipal court yes-terday adopted a rule by which they will accept a state automobile license as bond for motorists arrested for traffic violations. The rule was suggested by Chief Justice Harry Olson. Before the license will be accepted by police, in lieu of cash, the motorist will have to give satisfactory identification and agree to appear in court

ulated fine for his offense.

The measure was designed by Chief Justice Olson to save motorists who do not carry sufficient money for bond

Mrs. Laura Eaton, 79 years old, 1717

North Shore avenue. Died at the Mr. and Mrs. Watts went to Miam Rogers Park hospital two hours after three weeks ago. driven by Steve Wilhelm, 18 years HOLD SUSPECT was crossing Clark street at North AS OLSON, KILLER

Shore avenue.

Ralph Sposato, 3 years old, 7340 Addison street. Died in the John B. Murphy Memorial hospital of injuries teen students of his fraternity had truck at Halsted and Addison streets left school because their parents had Thursday night. The driver, Ray D. lost in the stock crash. Mr. Block Cowell, 2044 Addison street, was not

> Jacob Zweanger, 48 years old, 1614 Clybourn avenue. Died in the Alexian Brothers' hospital of injuries incurred an auto at Cortland street and Southport avenue. John KKlug, 3707 Maple Square avenue, the driver, was held.

Train Kills Motorist.

unced tonight that the 1929 \$25,000 ward had been voted unant

The announcement, which came on the eve of the 13d anniversary of Mr. Wilson's birthday, was made by New-ton D. Baker, president of the founda-tion and secretary of war in the Wil-son cabinet.

train at East Chicago, Bert Illiss, 40 years old, of Griffith, Ind., was fatally

Three deaths yesterday raised the stable at Cary, Ill., died in a Miami 1929 Cook county motor toll to 1,011. Fla., hospital of injuries incurred the victims:

OF SWEETHEART

Florence, Wis., Dec. 27.-(P)-A sus Memorial hospital of injuries pect said by Florence county authors when he was struck by a ties to answer in every detail the de scription of Erdman Olson, centra murder case, was arrested at a lumber camp in the woods near here today.

The suspect refused to give his iff Miles Davis. Officers of Crawford county, Wisconsin, who for two years have conducted a nation-wide search for Olson, accused of slaying his sweetheart, Clara Olson, arranged to send a detailed description of Olson When the automobile which he was and information about the case for

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CHICAGO VS. THE RACKETEER.

served notice on the Coal Teamsters' union that so long as George Barker is business agent of the uns the union. There is talk of a strike.

ntly indicted for murder, but' was not sed a few months ago in a habeas corpus eding brought before a downstate judge tances which aroused comment.

the position of the Coal Merchants' association of the right of the teamsters to organize or choose heir own leaders is involved. The merchants' cedes both points gladly. The n, however, refuses to treat any longer gent of the union to a contract encouraging him to levy tribute and make the victims like it or

to any attempt of employers to dictate in union or the union no honest man can be expected to way program.

Certainly the public at large, whose influence erally decisive in labor controversies of this racter, will have no sympathy with the union uld a strike be called with Barker as the issue and the only issue. The public will insist that rchants be protected in the conduct of iness from the violence which is Barker's

The lasue is a clear one and it may prove loyers' group which has taken the ition that it will not treat with ak for union labor but in reality think chiefly Senator Borah's remarks are obviously bas

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and ordinances relative to the stopping at
through streets, and to issue summons to all
violators from the date of receiving this
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terrogated, if it regards its constitutional powers, it will confine itself to the elicitation of facts helpful to the congress in legislating, and if it regards its own dignity as a deliberative body it will conduct itself with a jealous respect for the rights RED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE & 1963, AT of the witness and in such a spirit as will indi-THE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF cate its own fairness of mind. The heckling disposition, the prejudice and innuendo, the discourtesy and gallery play exhibited by some of the senators in recent sensational inquiries have been resented not merely by their victims but by all fair minded citizens, and they have diminished public respect for the senate and heavily discounted any benefits which might have been expected from authoritative, disinterested public in-

> in view of this experience with senatorial investigations, we think the public will approve Mr. Hoover's tendency to establish a foundation in facts for legislative or executive action by means of commissions. When such commissions are made up of specialists in the field concerned, and of citizens of repute not susceptible to the pressures or temptations of politics, their findings will be helpful to congress to the extent that congress is disposed to legislation on the basis of knowledge and disinterested regard for the public good. We cannot see that such an aid to competent legislation or administration in any way invades the prerogatives of the legislator. On the contrary, if he is conscientious he should welcome it as in many cases supplying him with reliable material which, with his exacting duties as a legislator, he has little time to procure for himself. His own judgment remains free and he can make such use of the results reached by the commission as he sees fit.

PUBLIC FUNDS AS PRIVATE SNAPS.

The motorists in this vicinity are justified protesting against the program of highway improvements which the Chicago Regional Planning association is advocating. Contrary to the advice of the Chicago Motor club and the Automobile Club of Illinois, the planning association, together with an agent of the Association of Commerce, is sponsoring a three year road program, to be financed by the county's highway fund, which emphasizes the development of secondary roads.

This is not the first time that the Regional Planning association has worked against the interest inion the employers will not enter negotiations of motorists and for the benefit of real estate or a new contract. The present contract expires subdividers. The organization was responsible for n Jan. 1. The officers of the union have said the discredited report of the governor's committee hat it is none of the employers' business who on highway improvements for the metropolitan

area. The same disposition was noted then. The rker is a thug and an ex-convict. He has principle of constructing radial highways to serve erved time for robbery with a gun. He was the tremendous traffic of the metropolitan area was disregarded. The improvement of by-passes avicted in a trial in which the state's chief was recommended, thereby exposing the Regional ms, who had once identified Barker as the planning association's favoritism for private roads ple with myocardial degeneration, hear rer, refused to do so and is now in jail for to prairie lots. Fortunately this plan to misuse pains on Barker's behalf. Barker went back the gas tax was vetoed by the governor, who has tiac for violating his parole, but was re-indicated that our share in the assessment will be devoted to radial highways.

The recommendations of the Regional Planning association might have been expected of political rganizations. Illinois knows how public officials can spend a general tax, for local highway improvements, in satisfaction of political debts and in obtaining political commitments, as special privilege and in all ways except according to a well conceived highway transportation plan. We th a man of the character of Barker. He is a have been properly suspicious of political roads eer who knows no rule but the rule of and we have been convinced that the true interorce. A contract made with Barker as business ents of motorists would be ignored unless the recommendations of competent nonpolitical planners cod liver oil, milk fats and most vegetable fats. It is needed for growth. were followed. The motor clubs have not disapwere followed. The motor clubs have not disap.

B is the water soluble growth principle pointed us. They have represented the true inter- It is widely distributed in the vegetable ests of the motorists. But the Regional Planning against neuralgia, neuritis and beriberi. T association has attempted to divert highway funds is found especially in bran and reast from their logical and necessary uses for the exted in negotiations by a dangerous criminal, trust politicians under the restraining influence of inly unworthy of confidence. If Barker speaks, public criticism to provide a more intelligent high-

Editorial of the Day

[Baltimore Sun.]

Senator Borah, maintaining his thesis that the trouble with prohibition enforcement is prohibition ok in trade and will hold public officials agents, remarks that the attorney general "states ble for maintaining an uninterrupted that an effort is being made to improve the person for an effort and a heroic effort. How much progus. The Coal Merchants' association is ress has been made I have no means of knowing, as its results have not appeared on the face of things. The truth of the business is that the personnel is need of drastic overhauling, and, if the attorney gen men, thugs and racketeers who pretend eral is engaged in that work, strength to his arm."

If their own advantage. It is to the credit of facts, but these facts have been in existence for coal merchants that they have dared to raise nearly ten years. Ever since Volsteadism went into the issue and defy the racketeer; theirs is the effect this same how has been echoing throughout the land. If the personnel of the prohibition outfits of violence and blackmail which has made is bad now, it has been consistently bad for ten years, and all the efforts of the higher authoritie have not been able to improve it.

The explanation is not far to seek. The work of ections of certain senators to what they bors and arresting them for a technical crime which pernicious tendency of the President many thousands of them regard as no crime at all. cint investigatory commissions would be This sort of work is unlikely to appeal to a self-remasive if recent inquiries by senate specting man, but is certain to appeal strongly to es had been more worthy of public con- the other kind. Now and then, no doubt, the service

abuse it. On the contrary, he has given to his action by careful and fair mindon of personnel. We think he will consappoint respectable commissions. It may ded that a less conscientious executive sets the ostensible and justifiable objects is inquiry by packing a commission, but it was thrust into the business of enforcing Volcek upon that is entirely in the hands of ingress, which may either do its own applications. It was thrust into the business of enforcing Volcek upon that is entirely in the hands of ingress, which may either do its own applications of the steadism; but since then the coast guard has produced one evil smelling mess after another. Until Volstéadism came along no crook ever thought of trying to join the coast guard had a reputation.

Once, a century or so ago, the English had a similar to his street, south of this street. The records of this street is not very heavy, and no violations of the speed laws were observed by them on several visits to this street, south of an this street, south of the records of this street.

rested searching for facts is not imprese. Recent senate inquiries have resembled inside inquisitions in which little regard on shown either for the claims of witnesses and one scandal after another blackened its good name. But the English realized to five this street, within the last year. However, all members of this command were notified to five this street within the last year. However, all members of this command were notified to five this street within the last year.

During the hearing of a case a man began clatte

ve it to be the senate's duty or privilege over chairs and generally upsetting things.

The executive in prosecution, and short of "Young man," said the judge at length, sternly,

to him, "you make a great deal of noise." .
"Your honor," came the reply. "I have lost my

is not the function of the legislative of our government and it is exceeding its mixed powers when it indulges in it. When

disease will be answered in this col umn. Personal repliés will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chienco Tribune. DIET FOR BAY WINDOWS. IVING a proper diet may be of great service to several groups

of people, is the opinion of L. Langstroth. The diet which he terms a corrective diet is as follows: Breakfast: Glass of orange juice, eggs, fresh fruit, and a glass of milk. It will be noted that this diet contains no bread, cereal or coffee. It contains 400 calories, all of which are supplied by what he calls protective foods.

blespoon of oil, 2 fresh vegetables, 1 pat of butter [an ordinary serving], glasses of milk, fresh fruit. Again notice the absence of foods made from grains. This supplies six hundred calries, of which 400 are protection foods. Dinner: Meat, 1-3 head lettuce, 1 tablespoon oil, 2 fresh vegetables, 1 pat handful of nuts. This meal supplies

Luncheon: 1-3 head lettuce and 1 ta-

about 1,000 calories, of which one-half are obtained from protective foods. Again, notice the absence of breads, pastries, cereals and sugar. About the only sugars in the day's ration are those obtained from fruits and milk.

The total daily allowance of calories is a little more than 2,000. The ast of the diet is predominately alkaline. The people who were especially bene-fited by living on this diet were those free from disease, but overweight and with large abdomens, particularly in middle life and beyond. dry and scaly. The cheeks may b Small but enlarged veins sprangle under tongue is apt to be coated much of the and short waisted, and they are an iousness and slight aching pains.

Dr. Langstroth has also found this diet of considerable assistance in treating people with high blood pressure. People with this disorder, who live or a considerable fall in blood pressure. and are more comfortable generally. He also found it of service in treating peopains, various kinds of what is called chronic rheumatism, various forms of indigestion, and gall bladder trouble,

It is possible the benefit from the diet was due to the fact that it was underfeeding and caused a loss of weight. However, Dr.Langstroth thought it was also helpful because it supplied

VARIOUS KINDS OF VITAMINS. B. H. T. writes: Would you please tell me what the different kinds of vitamins are and what they do and where found?

es. It is especially available in raw fruits and in canned tomatoes.

D protects against rickets. It abounds in

S. J. D. writes: I have a hammer toe, which troubles me greatly. The nerve aches and swells up my

and cures pellagra is sometimes called vita-min P-p. It is found in yeast, lean meat,

REPLY:

suggest a remedy or cure for it?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ESSEX AVENUE AUTOISTS. Chicago, Dec. 20. - [Friend of the People.]-Essex avenue from 85th street to 71st street is very hazardous to pedestrians as well as east and west bound traffic. There have been several deaths and many serious injuries due to reckless driving. This being a direct route to the Bradwell school, mothers of school children are constantly worried because of the above condition. S. R. Captain commanding 10th district has issued instructions to all members of this command to give this complaint their special attention during their tours of duty and see to it that all motorists obey all laws

ACCUSED OF DESERTION.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Legal Priend of the People.]—1. A wife deserts her husband and after two years secures a divorce, stating that the husband de? He has witnesses to prove he did not desert her?

2. Is she liable for perjury? A. J. W.

1. The proper place to have presented his evidence was in the divorce hearing.

2. Yes, if it can be proved and the statute of limitations has not run.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MAN WHO CLEANS HIS WALK.

Napoleon's dash through Russia Was a noble feat, we know. The voyage of C. Columbus Where tempests oft did blow, The campaigns of one J. Cæsar Into Gaul will live for aye, Alexander there in Egypt. Clive and Hastings in Bombay. The passes of Thermopylae,

Lysander at the gate, Leander at the Hellespont Who swam till it was late. The dogged steps of courage That the conquistadores took Through trackless waste and forests Are preserved in many a book. G. Washington at Valley Forge, Is a theme will never die, The deeds of Wolfe before Quebec Where the Plains of Abraham lie. What one A. Lincoln did back there

To set the black man free Will live within each memory fair, Through all eternity. Pershing, Foch, and Haig, all steering Mighty hosts in bloody France, Set the whole darn world to cheering, For they made the Kaiser dance. The youngster Charlie Lindbergh Who hopped across the sea, Dick Byrd, upon an iceberg And as happy as can be, As we con the roll of heroes

That's the subject of this talk,

Let's not forget to honor

The man who cleans his walk. CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

THIS IS THE LAST Saturday you'll ever see in 1929. Yessir, only four days more to New Year's, and you'd better begin to do some tall thinking. We're not going to tell you what you ought to swear off-white mule cocktails, margin stocks, night clubs, speakeasies, backless bathing suitsit's your own affair. Only think it out and be ready when the clock strikes twelve between next Tuesday and Wednesday to say, "I swear," and then do your stuff.

THINGS are seldom so bad as we think they're going to be. When congress called it a holiday last week we said there wouldn't be much to laugh at now until January 6th. Which shows ably to destroy the Savannah, Albany As head of the city's government and how much we knew about that. Senator Borah and Gulf railroad." publishes his letter to Santa Claus asking for bigger and better prohibition; Senator Brookhart has his portrait painted; the Hon. Hamilton Fish threatens to introduce a bill in the house because an eastern newspaper said he only talked to Mr. Hoover for two minutes; and Senator Norris asks Andy Mellon to resign. Ah, 'tis the merry Christmas time, the gavest of the year.

A BEDTIME STORY FOR BILL BORAH.

Ever since Senator Borah declared that the country must be raked for honest men to act as asked for an increase in salary, a We have heard from the various comprohibition enforcement officers, and we thought bill was passed by the rebel senate to mittees of aldermen, heads of city deof the tremendous sums of money available by the provide for lighting and warming the rum rings for bribery and corruption, we've been trying to think of the name of a man that Presitable provide for lighting and warming the partments, from civic rescue committees and bankers, but the voice of the trying to think of the name of a man that Presitable provide for lighting and warming the partments, from civic rescue committees and bankers, but the voice of the trying to think of the name of a man that Presitable provide for lighting and warming the partments, from civic rescue committees and bankers, but the voice of the trying to think of the name of a man that Presitable provide for lighting and warming the partments, from civic rescue committees and bankers, but the voice of the trying to think of the name of a man that Presitable provide for lighting and warming the partments, from civic rescue committees and bankers, but the voice of the trying to think of the name of a man that Presitable provide for lighting and warming the partments, from civic rescue committees and bankers, but the voice of the trying to think of the name of a man that Presitable provide for lighting and warming the partments. of customs at New Orleans. Man after man whom The Richmond Examiner ridicules the Lincoln had sent down there had yielded to the tremendous bribes offered by cotton owners around New Orleans to sneak their cotton through the Miss Ellen L. Brown, daughter of blockade and sell it for the tremendous prices offered by northern and English manufacturers. Finally Mr. Lincoln thought of an old friend in Springfield who had such a reputation for scrupulous fairness in his dealings with his fellow men that he was known far and wide as "Honest John." When Mr. Lincoln thought over the customs collectors who had yielded to bribery he de-John" down there. So "Honest John" went, and for a time all was quiet in New Orleans and no sinister hints of scandal. Then Mr. Lincoln got a letter from "Honest John" asking that his resignation be immediately accepted. "Abe," wrote Honest John," "the minute I landed here a feller offered me twenty thousand dollars in gold to let his cotton through. I slung him in jail and confiscated his cotton. Then a feller offered me fifty thousand dollars. Same thing. Then they offered seventy-five thousand dollars if I'd shut my eyes and not see their cotton. I turned that down. But, Abe, I'm through; for God's sake take me ou of here; they're getting up to my price."

AND NOW comes Sen. Norris and declares that it's all old Andy Mellon's fault that prohibition doesn't prohibit any more than it does. Somebody is always throwing things at poor Uncle Andy and getting lots of people to join in, but after the mountain. The Boers were reported shooting is all over and the air is clear again in force this side of the Tugela river getting lots of people to join in, but after the whom do we see with both arms tightly clasped around his job? Why, nobody but good old Uncle

YESTERDAY was the second day after Christas and we were still looking over our "Wishing You a Merry, Merry Christmas" cards when a man came in and gave us a leather pocketbook that his bank is giving away. A leather pocketbook. and we can carry things in it, and it didn't have the picture of an old church in a snowdrift, or a stage coach arriving at a tavern, or say "Merry Christmas" on it, or nothing. Bursting into happy tears we hurried our little present home and put it in our Christmas stocking which still hung de-

STREET CARS AND WOMEN. Life's let you down?

It's done the same For other men.

You may thank gods That you are free

There's many more That Time has sown, So thank the gods E. LESLIS SPAULDING.

nother, is said to be eighty-five millions of from the eagth and still going. And when ED LAW DEPARTMENT. | We don't doubt it.

MAKING HIM WILDER AND WILDER



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 28, 1864. paper: "An official dispatch from Gen. Beauregard, dated Dec. 25 and has moved from Savannah towards check the column.

WASHINGTON.—Dispatches from

the commander in chief of the army and navy of the confederate states

act with sarcasm.
CHICAGO.—John E. Ferguson and George S. Brown, were married on Dec. 26 by the Rev. Robert Collyes James Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Fraser were married on Dec. 27 by the Rev. W. C. Jackson. Prof. John F. Eberhart and Miss Matilda C. Miler were married on Dec. 25 by the bride. Prof. George J. Brush of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Harriet S. Trumbull were married on Dec. 23 at Washington, D. C.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 28, 1899.

BERLIN. - The Lokalanzeiger an all the Portuguese colonies between England and Germany. It claims in-side information regarding the English-German secret treaty, under which England is to get Delagoa bay. CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal.-Naval guns began shelling the Boer position this morning, using lyddite. Lady-smith also had a busy morning, shell-ing the Boer position on Umbulwana and British troops were sent against them. They retired across the river.

PARIS.—Confirmation of stories of British cruelties to Boer prisoners by fficial correspondence reached France oday. The Temps sums up British misconduct under five heads: Among them are that the Elandslaagte British troops were the first to fire on Red Cross workers; that thirteen Boer prisoners were forced to draw cannon: that white flags were floated over are the standard of every candidate—city, country, state, and federal—on prohibition? Why could not our representatives be pulled into the anti-prohibition that white flags were floated over are standard or regularly as they mored trains, and that the Boers who allowed the trains to pass were killed

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO. — Ottoman Zar Adusht Hanisch, the "little master" of the Mazdaznan sun cult, was taken to Los Angeles last night by Lieut. Jones of the Los Angeles police force to answer ten indictments voted by the grand jury there after hearing seriou charges made by children.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Presiden Wilson, who will be 63 years old to-CHICAGO. - A wedding of intere

hicagoans took place in Danville when Miss Camilla Hegele ier of that place, was married to Tracy Wilson Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Buckingham of High-

daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, was introduced to society at a reception given by her grandmother, Mrs. George M. Pullman

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full some People. The Tribune.

THE MAYOR'S SILENCE.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-During all the re-WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant for cent discussion concerning the financial warded this extract from a Richmond plight of the city, and the various cent discussion concerning the financial methods to be adopted in way of rereceived yesterday, states that Gen. trenchment, even to imperiling the city Hardee reports that a force of the by cutting down the police and fire de-Union infantry, artillery, and cavalry partment personnel to save a few extra the Altamaha river. Gen. Hardee dollars to maintain higher paid officials has made a proper disposition to in soft berths, not one word has been Its object is prob- heard as yet from the mayor himself.

the head of his party in control of the WASHINGTON.—Dispatches from Gen. Thomas at Nashville represent finances of the city in all its various him as still in pursuit of Gen. Hood's branches, he is the man responsible to shattered rebel forces. He says there shattered rebel forces. He says there seems little doubt the rebels have constructive ideas or opinions or ex-. gone to Bainbridge, near Florence.

WASHINGTON.—A Richmond Considering that he is still politically paper says that the Yankee fleet at active enough to be placed on one of tacked Fort Fisher, at Wilmington, the waterway commissions by the govon Dec. 24 and bombarded it heavily ernor, has he still no interest in the until nightfall. The bombardment city which he is supposed to govern or was resumed next day, and at night its financial plight which he and his a force of infantry attacked the fort, party appointees will be held responsible but was repulsed.

NEW YORK.—Jeff Davis having taxed and generally disgusted citizen?

YOUNG MEN AGAINST PROHIBITION.

A CHICAGO TAXPAYER.

there are not more young men in TRIB-UNE territory who have come to feel as I do about prohibition?

less wearled than the editors and publicists and statesmen who have been sniping and strafing and shelling the Rev. Luke Hitchcock, D. D. We tender our congratulations to Prof. Eber-hart and his fair and intellectual ent success. Henry Mencken writes ent success. Henry Mencken writes less and less about prohibition; Clarence Darrow is seldom quoted; James Reed, out in Kansas City, is obviously dusting the home of Senator Trumbull in law books and meditating on the Hous-Washington, D. C. away to France where prohibition pos-sibly can be humorous. Young men who feel that prohibition is unwise and unjust in concept, nauseating and obscene in enforcement, could be depended on papers and reviews.

President Hoover is quoted as say-

ing that he feels his 1926 victory to an expression of prohibition senting Judge Fitzhenry rubs salt in already aggravated wounds with a new inter-pretation; Sheppard of Texas has had

Few there are to fight off these night-mares and delusions; too few to battle against these invasions and stupidities. Why could not the enlightened and observant young men of the count work as zealously in and out of polit to repeal the eighteenth amendmenthe secular arms of sundry denotions fume and sweat to pump lift ranks as timidly and regularly as they jump to the dry whip?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SNOW SHOVELER TURNED BED. Chicago, Dec. 21.-Tonight I'm as mad gone through the most harrowing a perience of my career. Thursday night

> railroad yard on the out was lightly city. To begin with, I was lightly dressed; to wit: Oxfords, silk socks, to gloves, B. V. D.'s, no ears I put in twelve hours of the time we had an old slave driver sti gave us some unpalatable belo sandwiches and cold coffee [they promised us three meals] and on we went back to work. In the next six

I went to work, shoveling snow in a

railroad yard on the outskirts of the

have a pair of swelled ears as a At seven o'clock we quit and hurried down to the paymaster's effect to collect my wages. Here I found a thousand men before me, waiting like myself to collect their pay. And the irony of it, there was only one pay-

hours the cold got me, and I had !

go inside to thaw out occasi

to keep order. At one time during the day, when I seemed as though the crowd would me the paymaster to speed up and pay us gun / to show his authority a threatened to cut our eyes out. I wait until five o'clock before I got near the paymaster only to find out I would be

paid the next day. Next morning I was there bright an early, without having eaten breakfast, and for that matter I hadn't eaten the finally at six o'clock I was paid. Bu the cheap crooks rubbed it in again.
I'd been promised seventy-five unts as hour and they paid me at the rate forty cents an hour. But in the start condition that I was, I didn't argue took the pittance they offered, then put away a porterhouse steak the fit food I'd had in two days. Tonight I'm suffering from a case of frozen sars at

a general case of exposure.

There will be no more showing in me. I'm through with all work. let me tell you, in the future, I'm set to be one Red bolshevik. It isn't set tors that make Reds. It's the red that runs something like this:
"That's how to make a Red.

Put that in your pipe and and and do a little real thinking for

DISCREDITED OFFICIALS. my appreciation of the editorial TRIBUNE captioned "Discredite Officials." THE TRIBUNE has had to officials. This Tribuna has an courage to say the things we mere is souls have said among ourselves which we know to be perfectly true. How members of the board of set thou who pledged their votes against Andrew expect the people of this to believe they have had a charge heart of her color the interest. schools in view is beyond the shension of the rank and file of d They might resign.

ASHES TO ASHES

CUST By SIDNE

Music and

in San Francisco, Joh Peter is selling Merce spin, and with John

AN n Andrew Jingled thr now, made no sound sir. But this deal I i leaned her elbows s deal I have on i "A good start's half the John Andrew took no co
"And Mr. Kellogs would
The actor's mouth screw
let of advice, haven't 1?"

glance and as he gance for glance and as he amin, although he did not buckertainly, he went on, "So The custom built job I "Right," John Andrew "I looked for a Mercury

cople are supposed to open ew car, but I have heard i



It must be nearly one
set...John Andre
ellogg looked at her se
Having decided that is
I come and get you to Anne's hands, under the n Andrew?" she asked. His answer came without ling very well, weight up

for had shown John And the time," he continued "I don't know you-"I'm hardly what you'd "Don't you think I'm the After a pause John And

'Are you in the real es I read Babbitt once." You won't be serious a Wait," John Andrew g her slyly, and aw rell dressed companion lere," John Andrew pay this for me . . . than

modern arrangement. Fift alked he guided Anne tow hem that the girl dared not John Andrew's keen ed New York . . . yeah, a fries sood legs . . . yeah, how as would have turned and beyon coins on the rubber mat, ha him with her from the cafe.

"It wasn't a girl." Kell
"But a girl was proba
trey calls dumb. I know
hat they will think now, a
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ver that you have not an eritic or writer—"You tell 'em I've got l'" You tell 'em I've got l'" Thanks for trying to l'" Thanks for trying to l'" Thou can't tell." John son't know myself. There was knows what'll happen was knows what'll happen was along that past a Suppose he told Anne fe what would she say? It was apparent law did to earn a living; and how was he to ham! One custom built ltem: Cash, \$60.90.

Item: Four suits of clod \$150.

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OR THE

MST 10 YEAR

Persons, Picked at Random,

Are you glad this year is

Park boulevard, real estate—I am not sorry.

I am in the real estate business. This year has been the slowest we have had in the last

eleven. However, there is every reason to be-

lieve that the next few

linary years.

Thomas E. Padden, 5837 Irving

Mrs. E. F. Dieball, 4024 North Mo-

zart street, housewife —I don't know whether

I am glad it's about

Question.

CUSTOM BUILT

BY SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

SINOTSIS, sillors, beir to millions, asks Barbara Thornton to marry him, She graciously. When she hears that he has just light his job she scolds a playboy. He calls on his attorney, David Craig, who tells him that it the money his father left if he doesn't prove himself capable of a sensible way. He tells him that, since he has lost one job after to to double five thousand dollars in thirty days or live on at income or the rest of his life. John Andrew telephones this to Barbara, and im five thousand to turn over to Craig. He refuses and tells her he flywood. She is furious with him and breaks the engagement. He in Francisco and starts for California. On the train he meets Anne way to Hoflywood with a letter of introduction to a movie producer, and in each other. Before saying good-by in Utah, John Andrew tells her in Los Angeles in a few days. see her in Los Angeles in a few days.

has and the custom built roadster for \$4,980. He then gives the custom built roadster for \$4,980. He then gives there is not the custom built packing with an invention, taking machine without asking what it is all about. He drives the Morcury goes to the Consolidated Studios to see Anne. At noon they have the studio restaurant and meet Bill Carey, famous character actor.

INSTALLMENT XVIII. AN IMPORTANT POINT.

odrew jingled three dollars and forty cents (the bills—an even sixty, made no sound) and said thoughtfully, "I believe that's good But this deal I have on——"
ared her elbows on the table.

al I have on involves many er angles. There might be dif

start's half the battle," Carey said, without interest. ik no comfort from that remark.

logg wouldn't buy a Rolls, although Imouth screwed into an expression of distaste. "I've wasted haven't I?" he said directly to Anne. When she gave him to and as he stared at her, winked, his mask became genial he did not clearly understand what the fencing was about. nt on, "Some American cars are pretty fine—the Mercury's

hat I'm driving," John Andrew said. "Miss Ames is going

illt job I saw out in front?" Carey asked. "That's a car? apposed to open up offices here, but haven't done it yet. It's a laye heard it's a marvel—no speed cop can catch you when



s halled several times; at one table he bent while answering luscious blonde Consolidated star; not until he had left the sk, "Are you going to sell Mercurys here?" for what you think me," John Andrew said.

you eughtn't to be wasting time here."

rly one," Anne told him hastily. "I've got to get back . . John Andrew, why did you come to Hollywood? '

osked at her so soberly that Anne turned away.
decided that important point," John Andrew said, "what time
and get you tonight?"

rdly what you'd call an expert, but it wasn't the same."
you think I'm the better judge? I was kissed both times."
pause John Andrew said, "Let's talk about corner lots."
In the real estate business?"

Publit once."

on't be serious about anything?"

John Andrew said; "just wait until tonight!"

d up, her check in her fingers. John Andrew did not reach for ft,

uso, asked again, "What time?"

rund and beyond doubt have spoken if Anne, one hand dropping rubber mat, had not taken his arm and with a firm grip taken from the café.

was so austere that the girl said gently, "You can't hit girls,

a't a girl," Kellogg told her.
girl was probably back of it," Anne said. "I'm not what Mr.
dumb. I know what some of the people here are thinking, and
ill think now, since you came here this morning, after they dishave not any connection with the company at all, and aren't

m I've got business here." John Andrew snapped

for trying to protect my good name, Mr. Kellogg!"

In't tell." John Andrew said. "I might have. You never know.

There are funny things in the air these days. A fellow

what'll happen next—"
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what'll happen next—"
waleng that path," Anne said. "I'm going back to the set."
on at haif past six," Kellogg told her,
he told Anne frankly what the "deal involving millions" was?
wall she say? Anne, he knew, liked him; from her continued
was apparent to him that she attached importance to what a
man a living; how, then, would she like him as a remittance
was he to be anything else?
custom built roadster, cost \$4,950.

\$60.90.

One watch, two pair of cuff links, which, he decided, ought to th, if pawned, to allow him to meet his first week's hotel bill, if long at the Poinsettia. Why should he stay there? Why should ere? Why—why—why? on Andrew said aloud in his room, "this will never do. I'm a sleep; I need sleep." He pulled down the shades, shutting tht, and undressed slowly, stopping once to light a cigaret. It is before sleep came; he did not rest well. It tossing, it was well after five before Kellogg awoks. The mame to him, at the insincere moment of waking, that he was soom on 6th avenue, with the elevated rumbling past; that the dhotel dresser was gray and carved with pineapple shaped. Bever again would he attempt to be friendly; look what east him! Firstly, his job, which alone was responsible for to this mess. Secondly, the jade green Mercury, which had y he was to have doubled. Thirdly—why, thirdly, both circle shows him Anne.

Is as he run hot water into the tub; after, he stood slapping his as the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin." I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin." I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin." I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. "I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin." I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into his skin. I've make the chilly spray from the shower cut into h

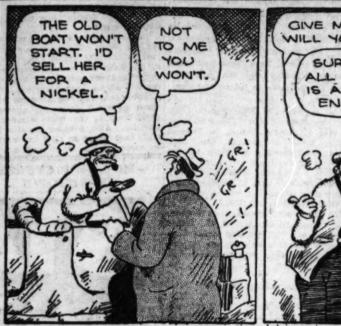
ownstairs."

7. John Andrew looked at two of his suits and believed vastly better for pressing. He telephoned downstairs for clothing. From coat pockets of each suit Kellogg pulled urets; he automatically ran a hand through all of the one of them drew a sheaf of papers. He looked at the cally and then grinned.

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[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-OR GASTRITIS







Hindu Movie Actors Open New Theater

With Silent Story of the Taj Mahal.

> SHIRAZ." [SILENT]

luced by Niranjan Pal.
cted by Prans Osten and Victor Peers.
anted at the Cinema Art theater.
THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! Well, folks, we have an "art" theater again-with free cigarets and coffee. The Cinema Art theater, otherwise known as "The House of Shadow

It is located on Chicago avenue, opposite the water tower, and operates under the auspices of the Motion Picunder the auspices of the Motion Picture Theater guild. A charmingly decorated, cozy little abode, it will cater to the unusual and "arty" in silent photoplays, as did the Playhouse under the management of the Mindlins.

"Shiraz," its premiere feature, is a film that was produced in India with the management of the Mindlins.

"The picture is much too long, I thought, but you may not agree with me. There are some short features is me. There are some short features is mindled was graduated from the management of the Mindlins.

"There are some short features is mindled with me. There are some short features is management of the Mindlins with me. There are some short features is management of the bridegroom's divorce.

have to spell out Hindu names in casts every day.

"Shiraz" portrays the legend of the Taj Mahal. The story of the little and "The Vagabond Lover," but you gwynne princess who is kidnaped, saved, and, can't fail to be interested in the news sinking when she is older, kidnaped again—to record of "Around the World via Graf Fitz-Sim and her days as an empress in whose "Convolus" "The Vagabond Lover," but you gwynne sinking when she is older, kidnaped again—to record of "Around the World via Graf Fitz-Sim

BRIDE Wm. Vanderbilt

Miss A. G. Colby Ceremony Held in West

contrast to the society function which marked Mr. Vanderbilt's first marriage to the former Miss Emily O'Neill Davies, now Mrs. Sigourney Thayer, in Grace church in 1923, a marriage which ended in a Newport divorce in

long been in the Colby family.

food administration program. Mr. Vanderbilt, son of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who died in the sinking of the Lustiania, and Mrs.

end her days as an empress, in whose Zeppelin," which is also on the Woods honor the Taj Mahal was built, is told theater screen. Here the splendid with an earnestness and a certain camera work of Robert Hartman, and dignity that hold your respectful at the splendid control of the splendid con

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Quietly Weds The Tribune will pay \$6 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question such Bavid Litwack, care University edinie, University of Chicago, was swarded \$5.

Orange, N. J.

New York, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-With only close relatives and friends present, Miss Anne Gordon Colby be came the bride of William H. Vanderbilt this afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby, Llewellyn Park, West Orange,

The simple wedding was in great

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-dick of Riverside church performed the ceremony today.

panne velvet of princess style, dec-orated with seed pearls, with a long train. The lace veil she wore has

G. H. Dabney, 1625 Greenleaf avebetter after the stock market settles down to a more solid founda-tion. The stock slump

film that was produced in India with an all Hindoo cast, and is notable principally because of types and "atwork came without hesitation. "John Andrew Kellogg, thank you, well, weight up to normal, appetite very good, sound in every well, weight up to normal, appetite very good, sound in every well, weight up to normal, appetite very good, sound in every same in longer holding off; the love scene between Anne and the work of the beautiful Seeta Devi, who is not the leading lady, and to that of a slave girl whose name is not mentioned grimly, "and wondering what you think of me."

There are some short features on the program that entertain though they are not all new. The "Nighting of the Junior league and the Culoby she has until recently been sharing a penthouse apartment with liss not the leading lady, and to that of a slave girl whose name is not mentioned grimly, "and wondering what you think of me."

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See you tomorrow.

See you tomorrow.

The continued grimly are should be a star in the cast. And by way of the count of the work of the Junior league and the Culoby she has until recently been sharin nue. Her father, long prominent in New Jersey and national politics, is chairman of the world court com-mittee and during the war was asso-ciated with President Hoover in his

one for us. I am
as anxious as can be
for 1930 to come. It

r E. Stral. 25 South Dearbor. street, real estate-I should say I am! It for me. Business was not what it really should have been. Maybe there will be a scarcity of apartments

errival yesterday.



Charges Illinois with Neglecting Schools

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—(P)—Justin Washburn of Rock Island, will succeed George D. Wham of Carbondale as president of the Illinois State Teachers' association as the result of the election held here this afternoon in connection with the 76th annual Shares the Program with

in connection with the 76th annual convention of the association.

Fred L. Beister of Glen Ellyn, second vice president, was advanced to first vice president, while H. V. Calhoun of Belleville was elected third vice president. Charles McIntosh of Monticello was reciected treasurer.

With the election of Mr. Washburn as president, the chairmanning of the properties of the chairmanning of the properties.

as president, the chairmanship of the executive board which he held last year, automatically goes to John A. Hayes of Peorla. Mrs. F. Blanche the heter for helf the concert. Mr. Preble of Chicago was elected to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the advancement of Washburn. Skiles of the organization; Mr. Tansman, a is the other member of the executive visiting artist, is a composer who

year that is gone is one year less. It was a wonderful year for me. I traveled this year—all through the south with my husband on one of his business trips. I have many fine memories of this year.

The proposed the south with my husband on one of his business trips. I have many fine memories of this year.

The proposed the association.

The proposed the tricky will be a concerto. Compliments are due him in all three cases for authoritative, well balanced renditions, the mark of the fine musician that he is.

It was Mr. Tansman's first appearance with the orchestra. Presumably, as in the case of all composers of the present time, he is by now the subject present time are the city superintendents.

The proposed the tricky of the tricky that the chestra through its part of the tricky that the high school principals, and Miss the

"It is only when Illinois is compared with other states of less wealth and ability to support education." she said, "that the true extent of her neglect of rural schools may be realized. In the amount of salary paid rural teachers Illinois ranks 29th among the states while in rural school term her rank is 24th. In consolidation she falls well to the bottom of the list, having only 123 each such schools as lightening. It announces that he has

voted upon tomorrow morning. Following a session devoted to the discussion of attendance problems in county as embodied in that country's musical school systems, members of the Illinois State Attendance Officers' association elected officers.

Meet for Social Parley

Composer Takes in the Rural Sections Baton, Conducts

Eric DeLamarter.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Eric DeLamarter and Alexander played the solo part of his concert

Endorsement of proposed members of the state examining board recommended by the state superintendent of public instruction F. G. Blair was also made by the convention. The recommendations were:

S. K. McDowell of Bloomington, to represent the city superintendents; W. C. Baer of Danville, to represent the high school principals, and Miss

"It is only when Illinois is com- of considerable debate. Not the least

Mrs. Harvey Ross, 620 Garfield avenue, housewife—Yes, indeed, I am glad it is about gone, because it was a mighty tough one for us. I am glad it is a an anylogs as can be sign of attendance problems in discussions of attendance problems in discussions of attendance problems in discussions and that he is in pursuit of a brief ideal. "He believes in a definite revival of lyricism in conjunction with the musical manifestations of modern life, and is striving to achieve a sign of attendance problems in the first in pursuit of a brief ideal. "He believes in a definite revival of lyricism in conjunction with the musical manifestations of modern life, and is striving to achieve a sign of attendance problems in the first in pursuit of a brief ideal. "He believes in a definite revival of lyricism in conjunction with the musical manifestations of modern life, and is strongly marked esthetic tendencies and that he is in pursuit of a brief ideal. "He believes in a definite revival of lyricism in conjunction with the musical manifestations of modern life, and is strongly marked esthetic tendencies and that he is in pursuit of a brief ideal. "He believes in a definite revival of lyricism in conjunction with the musical manifestations of modern life, and is strongly marked esthetic tendencies and that he is in pursuit of a brief ideal."

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Miss Maie Dunsworth of Carrollton, was chosen president; William L. Bodine of Chicago, vice president. Miss Martha Goldsmith of Springfield, was reflected secretary-treasurer. Miss Dunsworth named the following executive committee: J. R. Peck of Galesburg, N. R. Gardner of Rockford and Wiva Goodwin of Decatur.

Bessie Love of the Films Wed to Broker in Hollywood Church Hollywood Church Hollywood Cal., Dec. 27.—(F)—Wedding bells rang tonight for one of

Ruggiero Ricci Meets

Giorgio Polacco and
Finds Famous Violin

Ruggiero Ricci, 9 year old violin prodity, experienced one scheduled thrill yesterday, and another that had not been anticipated, when he was presented to Maestro Glorgio Polacco, conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

The two musicians met at the new opera house, and presently there was a flurry because Polacco wished to hear the boy perform and, his bag gage not having been opened, no violin was available. Then some one produced an instrument that had been lifted the produced an instrument that had been lifted the produced an instrument which no one had examined closely, were being tightened and adjusted some one lifted the bow box and discovered a letter relating the history of the violin, which had a Guarnarius inscription and was dated 1688. According to the letter, the fiddle was at one time the property of Caar Alicander of Russia, who presented it Maest for School Russia, who presented it Maest for School Russia, who presented it the server as to the letter, the fiddle was at one time the property of Caar Alicander of Russia, who presented it Maest for School Russia, w

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS.

CLOSEUP

MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT.



Art Institute Offers Pleasing Study for Persons Liking Arts BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

ts of the Art institute is that ety of subjects. One may take a in story guise through Nor Belitany and Burgundy; on dy the art centers of Italy,

and may be entered at any without entrance requirements. y are intended for the layman, to ivate his ability to see and apprese beauty, and thereby increase his syment of art. Generally class ets are five dollars for twelve lecter. They are good for one year admit the holder to any class in department. There are, in addition the single ticket, private lessons, ery talks or lectures for clubs, or service, classes for students from ate and suburban schools and see for public school pupils, though e last should be arranged for with respecial instructor through the ial instructor through the

Helen Parker is head of the depart-nt of museum instruction; assistant tructors are Claudia Upton, Helen Mackenzie [curator of the children's seum], Dorothy Mullen, Helen Stev-and Mary Hess Buehr, who is also

nseum], Dorothy Mullen, Helen Stevns and Mary Hess Buehr, who is also he public school instructor. Lucy C. Priscoll is another member and is also asistant professor of the history of rt. University of Chicago.

The department starts its winter srm of service Jan. 6 and the lecures will be carried through March 9, 1930. Mondays at 11 o'clock Miss Parker will talk on the "Art Centers of Italy." In the evening at 6:15 she will discuss art as illustrated in the int institute collections. Tuesdays rom 10 to 12 o'clock Mrs. Stevens will conduct a sketch class for non-rofessionals. Miss Mackenzie lecures on the history of architecture Wednesdays at 7:20. Thursdays at 11 diss Parker discusses art in the United States. Friday at 11 Miss Parker will talk again upon the history of art and at 6:30 she takes up Art Centers of Italy." Free to all hildren Saturdays at 9:20, Miss Maccensie gives the "Tales of a Traveler."

The university college course sponsored by the Chicago university is concerned with Chinese painting and is given by Assistant Professor Driscoll. It comes Tuesdays from 16:15 to 12:15 o'clock and is a study of the principles of Chinese painting as revealed in representative masterpieces and native literary sources, with a brief outline of historical development. Registration for this course must be made between Dec. 21 and 31 at University college, 115 South Michigan avenue, or at the university campus.

"Pola Negri's Prince? I Don't Want Him!" Mary McCormic Says

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Cororight: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Mary McCormic, reesing into Paris after crossing on a Olympic, smilingly denied she ever ad tried to break up the home of ola Negri.

Just happened to be on the dat the crucial moment when rince—"She paused to laugh, E. "I never was really and truly red to him, and anyway I am home breaker by profession." hearing what Pola said about wince and Mary when Pola came aris a few weeks ago to get a ce, now called off, Mary laughed a and said, "Prince Mdivaninow on I don't even know him." McCormic will sing Manon and se at the Opera Comique next th and commute back and forth the Riviera.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Y SALLY JOY BROWN. Clothing for Family.

chiting for Family.

an't you give me a little help Christmas? The children need ling so badly and I'd like to surmy husband with some fiannel a. He wears size 15½. He has been working steadily and it is for us to get along. He needs wear and other clothing, size 40 c. socks, 11½ and I would like a house dresses, size 38 or 40. The ren need warm underwear and ting and, of course, they'd be so by to receive any toys. The girls 14, 11, 4 and 2, the boys are and E. Mrs. Z."

What's Doing Today

N. U. CO-ED ENGAGED



MISS LEILA L. ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Anderson of the Surf hotel, Chicago, and Antioch, III. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Lorraine, to William Edward Schroeder, son of Mrs. W. E. Schroeder and the late Dr. W. E. Schroeder. She is a senior at Northwestern.

WROGRAM.

with side-splitting

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SEE and HEAR the two sent

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SENSATION

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PICKFORD

COMEDY RIOT

FIRST MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

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DOWNTOWN

Mrs. Mathilde Oser Among the Guests of

days several days ago, as did David Fourth Presbyterian church. Mrs. Rockefeller, 14 year old son of John D. Keith is a graduate of the University

Use of Y. W. C. A. Tells the Story

She isn't timid any more—the young | Atlanta-Biltmore hotel. miss who ten years ago would have scampered like a lost kitten to the Looking backward over the last dec-ade, heads of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. McLean Tibbits. The Rev. Norris L.

Cold Water Makes WEDDINGS Excellent Skin

School for Girls and of Northwester university, where she was a membe

Mr. Keith is a graduate of Witten berg college at Springfield, O., and a member of Phi Upsilon fraternity. of the Newer Girls After a month's sojourn at Nassau and Havana they will reside at the

At a double wedding ceremony, Miss protective shelter of the Young Wom-en's Christian association as soon as the found herself alone in Chicago. avenue, became the bride of Thurman Now she's a modish young woman, Monroe Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. self assured and alert, who uses the O. J. Huebner of 7942 Merrill avenue, Y. W. C. A. to gain vocational, ed-urational, and recreational advantages. ter of Mrs. C. R. Conlon of 2341 Rose cointed out yesterday progress which Tibbits performed the ceremony at the has developed community centers, Hyde Park Baptist church on Satur-

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broadened the horizons of "household day, Dec. 21. Mr. Tibbits and Mr. help" and office managers, and increased tenfold the interest of the sity of Chicago and Mrs. Huebner young business woman in its program.

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BY THALIA -

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Draws So

Cyrus H. Adams III appeared in the sing

Mrs Raiph D. Small and an D. Kirk at the lantern repeate for their respective Mrs Ann Small and Miss. hera the day's festive Princeton men had been the affair, and the stag il pseciably longer for their MOTION PICTU

THE RACKE' CAROL LOMBAL

> MAYWOOD FOREST PAR

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BERWYN LAKE FORES

ncetonians' Golden Dog" Traws Society

BY THALIA -

percygoing since the begins holidays apparently does ar their faculties for enjoying et the gala fare. Yesteraties were gay and colorful, and each other in rapid suc-

"The Golden Dog" at m last night was the were, of the debutante

rticularly intrigued with of local youths in the These were Howard to is to receive his di-me, as a member of the is second season in the H. Adams III., a junior,



I'M SO GLAD YOU WINNIE! WHAT ARE KE IT, WINNIE DEAR! YOU DOING HERE ? ISN'T THAT THE VASE IT UP AND HAVE GAVE YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?

was of yellow roses and lace hart, Thomas C. Dennehy, Mrs. John for St. Louis, Mo. There their next

peach satin with a tulie flounce, and shumway, Solomon A. Smith, Harold she carried tea roses. Both mothers were black, Mrs. Small black satin and Mrs. Kirk velvet. The tea table was laid with a silver cloth and there

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is in the orchestra.

The property of their respective debutantes, and afterward took their guests to the name are to give for Michael Cudahy and Dodge Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Scriven. Another of Mrs. Finlay's Christmas gifts is a fascinating scrap book produced by her mother, Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman are to give for Michael Cudahy and Dodge Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. are giving a dinner party for Nelson Thomasson Jr. are giving a dinner party for Nelson Thomasson of the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Scriven. Another of Mrs. Finlay's Christmas gifts is a fascinating scrap book produced by her mother, Mrs. William H. Scriven, who is relishing greatly her new role as grandmother. It contains about 2,000 snapshots and photographs of Jane and her sisher trees are the recipients of congratulations on the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Scriven. Another of Mrs. Finlay's Christmas gifts is a fascinating scrap book produced by her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Swift, chairman of the Friends of Opera program committee, announces the third meeting of the season, to take place on Tuestand Potographs of Jane and her sish in the prestored morning at the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Scriven. Another of Mrs. Finlay is the former Miss Jane Scriven. Another of Mrs. Finlay is the forme

Miss Kirk's debut frock was of Bowman C. Lingle, Mrs. Edward D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe trees ingeniously devised parading had, before they left for the west, arranged a dinner party at the Casino rail. Wreaths and more evergreens

L. Fortune, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, appearance is scheduled tomorrow.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Wouldn't That Jar You?

and Georgi at the club last night in-The Blackstone crystal ballroom suffered another of its series of holiday changes for Earbara Wendell's Miss Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Holbrook Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, terpiece of fruit to carry out the holi-day coloring without being too Christ-trouped about midnight. It wore a transformation of dark green pine fet supper followed the program.

places, and was a surprise present. the program of dances by Kreutzberg tures so they would be in chronological will be a spring meeting in April or order, and the result is a grand record May. of the pleasant and popular careers the two girls have enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift are to give a debut ball for their daughter, Miss Narcissa Swift, at the Blackstone crystal ballroom this evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Finlay dance Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy of 1353 North State street are the read Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman cipients of congratulations on the are to give for Michael Cudahy and birth of a daughter yesterday morning Dodge Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs.

During her long illness when she was in New Hampshire this summer, Mrs.

William Tyroler accompanying them. The annual meeting of the Friends is Arts club members who attended Scriven indexed and sorted the pic- to take place in February, and there

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Shumway of Evanston gave a tea for their daugh ter, Miss Thyrza Shumway yesterday G. Frank entertained for their daughter, Miss Marjorie Frank, with a tea, and a dinner party before the

> Miss Carolyn Franklin and A. I. Bushnell Are Married

Miss Carolyn Franklin, 21 years old, daughter of the late Police Magistrate Charles G. Franklin of Evanston, was married yesterday afternoon in her mother's home, 1115 Davis street, Evanston, to her campus swetheart, Robert I. Bushnell, 25 years old, son of Albert I. Bushnell, 2744 Ridge avenue Evanston.

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She did?" said his mother in one those noncommittal tones tha thers use when their interest is en but must be somewhat velled.

Yes, so I told her I shouldn't get star because I missed a word and the said, 'Well, John, you're such an est boy I'll give it to you any-

bouldn't be paid for being honest— nd I'm not always as honest as that,

Who says their minds don't work?
The says their sense of justice isn'teen? The episode makes you think
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ere's such a difference. If your aim is obedience you're not ping your child to meet the world its changing conditions and huelicumstances. But if your chief is to make him intelligent, you're ing him for life, to think for him-

why you want him to do this that as soon as he's old enough-nderstand. And even before he's

ng your child to be intelligent going the aim of obedience, though necessary, is just sue instead of the chief one. the child who is treated intel-gives the freest, most willing ce, because he knows it is rea-he has no undercurrents of

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sugar Plum Salad.

King of cress—as I did recently a I want to say that no salad these so lovely a picture, in which perhaps suggests that d green is really quite so lovely eye as cress, if we can look at a sufficiently appreciative eye we been especially reminded of seeing on a magazine cover—a a paper wrapper of the book ch the recipe for it and the of it appears—the picture in of a salad with the name of contract which ends all chance of alimony or dower rights in case of divorce or separate maintenance. You can't waive the rights of unborn children, so they are protected. A document like this will give a man a break with our one sided, unfair matrimonial laws.

"I've passed 26 and would like to marry. I outlined this idea to a graduate sorority sister who was talking marriage. It was scorned. All right, then—freebooter for me. No wonder the women's clubs are filled with forlorn, successful women whose catty remarks about pretty young Sugar Plum Salad. aking of cress—as I did recently
in I want to say that no salad
tunes so lovely a picture, in
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ad green is really quite so lovely woman. There I saw a childless, well kept woman tie a man hand and foot financially. I discovered that women in getting their 'rights' did not level drown any of their privileges. There are about the same and the effect about the same. The ingredient than can have a substitute, and that to advantage, when here due.

we see the same and the effect about the time. The ingredient than can have substitute, and that to advantage, bar-le-duc.

The whole list reads: Pear, lettuce, range, grapefruit, cream cheese, analica, creas, bar-le-duc, strawberries, should like to describe the picture, at perhaps it will be more helpful to twe the author's description with a woman to obtain a divorce; about two for the man.

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The picture of this salad shows at there is ample space between it d the edge of the plate. Of all the comfortable things to manipulate cancy salad like this one is, if the ate is too small. The table suffers, a pride and self-love of the eater sy suffer because he has been given the an awkward task, and I have own young women who have always d to send their gowns to the cleans after trying to manage such a lad. You will like the mention of a size of the plate then, besides the ot that the pear is small.

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Paris Designs Smart Dress for All Day Wear

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS .- [Special Correspondence.] The Paris midseason collections have drowned any newborn hope we may have had that they would return Yes, she left the star there. But us to our ancient simplicity, when a dn't deserve it. And, anyhow, I sports costume was good for all day - in any society. However, the Paris rainy season, which endures all day, practically all winter, has taken a hand in affairs, and the all day dress has emerged. Unpretentious frocks that couturiers slipped in amongst grander clothes have had such a boom that they are stepping up to fash-ion's footlights and speaking the star's piece to thundering applause from the masses of women who flit around in the rain and fog.

These dresses concede to the direc-

torship of the longer skirted, higher waistline silhouette, which seems to be in power and likely to remain there for some time. They take it in modof to meet what comes to him, to ad-eration, though, so that all women that himself to a changing world, to ercise his sense of justice.

Paris votes for black in overwhelming majority for all day dresses, and boleroed and peplumed to this end, alpaca, mosquito net woolen or shan-and they conceal excesses of curves tung for such dresses. The Germaine or angles, doing it better than the Lecomte model illustrated is made of words he'll get the meaning be-the quality of your voice is dif-when you explain or request hen you command.

They emphasize the fact that the flat chested line is out of style, which is absolutely personnel of the property of the prope

to fourteen inches from the ground.

state they are today. They make over the plain high belt, and the long women look more womanly by the skirt is flared a bit by stairstep plaited mere placing of the waistline where tiers of the material, which begin nature put it [or somewhere in the with a tier that is about ten inches vicinity is near enough]. They are long and end with a plaited ruffle all usually as long as any such practical around the hem.

hi: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune. One Freebooter in Love Tells How He Got That Way

BY DORIS BLAKE.

until she starts talking marriage and

"Frankly, the only kind of womato marry is one who has as much property to jeopardize as you have; or one who will agree to a prenuptial contract which ends all chance of

of it appears—the picture in much marriage is a meal ticket to a with forlorn, successful women whose of a salad with the name woman. There I saw a childless, well catty remarks about pretty young

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DID HE HAVE TO COME ON CHRISTMAS DAY IF SANTA CLAUS DIDN'T BRING HIM-

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HE MOST LIKELY JUST HAPPENED ALONG - THAT SANTA CLAUS STUFF

IS TH' BUNK-

Songs Add to

Days Pleases.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The quality of last evening's pro-

Mite House State Dinner -Artillery Salute.

Marton, D. C. Dec. 27.-(P) ident and Mrs. Hoover enterat a state dinner in the White tonight for Pascual Ortiz sident elect of Mexico, and De Ortiz Rubio. The guests ded seven cabinet members. the event was the high point of the

ers which have been paid the fu-Centuries Old chief executive of his country ne his arrival yesterday. It closed my in which he placed Roman with of orchids on the tomb of ors Washington and the Unknown Mer, lunched as the guest of Secre-r and Mrs. Stimson, and exchanged opposal calls with Vice President

il military honors were accorded or Ortis Rubio throughout the day.

Music Played as in Olden an artillery salute of twenty y by an architectual honor which a scredited him again as grounds and shortly after he in-

ment over those of the last several ent elect lingered at Friday evenings. The W-G-N Symon longer than the schedtime, listening to the explana-s given him by Col. H. H. Dodge, phony orchestra concert, 8 to 8:30, was very enjoyable. A particularly attractive number was a suite of six endent of the memorial. As ted, he issued his only stateold English songs and dances, transcribed from seventeenth century man-

uscripts now in the British museum, and played in the old style by a string simplicity of the life of George ton," he said, "is attested by quartet and flute. Ben Simons, violinist, played the second and third movements of Lalo's "Symphonie Esand the respect and veneration with hich the American people keep the cory of Washington alive testi-as to his permanent greatness." pagnole" for violin and orchestra. The orchestral selections on the W-G-N 7:30 to 8 popular program were attractive. Gets Degree Today.

Never in all my radio experience ther honors await Mexico's presi-elect tomorrow. He will be an honorary degree of doctor of e Washington univer-ony in Memorial Con-band programs; both had dramatic all. The honor was con-enily on Ramsay MacDon-ground, and a talkative spokesman and funmaker in the foreground. Enjoyable and excellent indeed was the program by an orchestra, a chorus, and George Bass, as violin soloist, from KYW, 8:30 to 9.

It occurs to me that it might be the midshipmen and lunch, the evening Ambassador Tellez evening Ambassador Tellez of real value in years to come if tain at a reception in the W-G-N's Hungry Five band were to

ART LEAGUE ASKS GOVERNOR ASKS S. TO WASH OFF OSTOFFICE HERE

n effort to have the exterior of cago postoffice cleaned, the il Art league has addressed al to Secretary of the Treas-ion asking that he aid in obthe twenty-six year old col-

the building is black and blage me is covered with a coat of lits face has never been washed 1904, when it was finished."

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See F. Nagl, custodian of the Herman Loeb, Retired ssed hope that the Ari ver," he said, "we have been get the interior walls painted ne interior walls painted merchant, died in the Michael Reese ce-the building was fin-

In the Air Tonight

THAT SO

WELL, IF YOU'RE SO BLAMED WISE, MAYBE YUM CAN TELL. WHY I HEARD SLEIGHBELLS JUST AT TH' SAME TIME HE STARTED SCRATCHIN AY TH' DOOR

7-7:30-Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N (416.4m-720k). 416.4m-720k].

8-9-General Electric. NBC system, including WIBO [526m-570k].

8-9-Carmen. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

9-10-Risoletto: Chicago Civic Operacompany. NBC system, including WIBO [526m-570k].

9-10-Lucky Strike orchestra. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4-m-77.9k].

Elmer's Joys tem, including 7:79k]. 12-2—Knights of the Bath, W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

EX-CASHIER HELD TO GRAND JURY AS EMBEZZLER the will.

Jenkins was unable to furnish the lot in Graceland cemetery.

Surety, he was ordered to jail pending Under the trust agreement \$100,000 the bank's money. Assistant State's Attorney Frank Mast said \$10,000 had been salvaged from Jenkins' stock purchases, so that the actual loss would not be more than \$15,000.

COLORED CADET FAILS IN WEST POINT MATH TEST

Cadet Alonso Parham, Congressman Oscar De Priest's Negro appointee to West Point, has failed in a mathe matics examination and has been forced to take a second test, according have permanent recordings made of to reports from New York last night. dozen or so of its best numbers. If he fails in the second test, the results of which will not be known

until the superintendent, Brig. Gen. Smith, returns from the Pacific coast, WHOLE STATE TO Parham's case will be referred to the ATTEND PARTY academic board, which has the power to suspend him for sixty days. At the Dover, Del., Dec. 27.—(P)—If residend of that time he has the right to dents of the state of Delaware take apply for another test, but if this, too, seriously an invitation of Gov. and is unsatisfactory, he will be automati-Mrs. C. Douglas Buck and attend a cally dropped.

New Year's eve party, some one is Congressman De Priest was in De

troit last night and could not be Delaware as of 1927 had a popula-

would be accommodated was IN HALF AND ADD AN EXTRA 75 FEET

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LONDON, Dec. 27.—Great Britain's Merchant, Succumbs Herman Loeb, 68 years old, 5520 new giant airship, the R-101, is to be cut in half and a large section, 75 feet long, will be inserted, with a gas bag of about 500,000 cubic feet ca hospital yesterday after he had suf-and it took us two years to get propriation of \$22,000 to fix the hts. And we have never had look in our efforts to get the out-like Loeb, and a daughter, Mrs. Wal-

The idea of the reconstruction is to give the airship an increased lifting power. It is estimated the new gas bag alone will add six tons to the

With new and lighter engines and whose capacity will be increased, it is estimated that the R-101 will be able to carry another fifteen tons on its

Mrs. Amelia S. Harsha, Club Leader, Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Amelia S. Harsha, 70 years old, 4840 Drexel boulevard, died yesterday at her home after a long illness of heart disease. She was the wife of Dr. William M. Harsha and was prominent in club and charitable activities in Chicago. She was an emeritus member of the Chicago Woman's club and was well known on the south side as the teacher of a class of young women at the 41st Street Presbyterian church before its lation with the First Presbyterian church. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Dr. Wil-liam P. Harsha and Edward H. Harsha. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at Oakwoods cemetery.

T. E. Connor, 74 Year Old Native of Evanston, Dies

Thomas E. Connor, who saw Evanston grow from a village of 200 to its present population of 70,000, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital following a brief illness. He was 74 years old, a native of the suburb, and for more than 40 years conducted a hardware business at 1506 Sherman avenue. His funeral will be held at 10 m. today from his residence, 1002 Oak street, Evanston, to St. Mary church. Oak avenue and Lake street He is survived by two sons and six

Civil War Nurse, 92, Is Dead in California

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ellen Newby Bradley Shelout the war Mrs. Sheldon served as an army nurse in hospitals around Keokuk, Ia. Recently she was told by the war department that she was one of two survivors of the fam corps. She had been a resident

CAPT. MORRISON LEAVES ESTATE OF \$2,040,000

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Says You

The will of Capt. Edward W. Morrison, a picturesque figure in Chicago for many years as the "millionless millionaire," was filed yesterday before Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to Pro-bate Judge Horner. It disposes of of his estate, approximately \$2,000,000, will be distributed under the provi-

Bond was set at \$20,000, and, as The will also provides \$10,000 for a

the grand jury's action next week.

Herbert M. Ellinwood, president of the bank, said Jenkins, once a trusted employé, had become involved in the employé, had become involved in the employé, had become involved in the employé. ters. Margaret and Alice Bernstein. The remainder will go toward the establishment of the Morrison Home for the Aged in Chicago.
Capt. Morrison died in his home at

759 West Harrison street on Dec. 14. He was 93 years old and a native of Chicago. He was once credited with having an estate of \$12,000,000, a large part of which was dissipated in gay night life.

Veteran Attorney Falls Eight Stories to Death

John Henry Appleton of Brookline, who graduates from Harvard in 1875 and had been a member of the Massachusetts bar for nearly 50 years, was killed late today when he fell from

KIP RHINELANDER GETS DIVORCE IN NEVADA AND SPOIL OFFICE FROM HIS NEGRO WIFE

The largest bequest of the will was and daughter of a Negro cab driver, Alice Rhinelander former laundress Robert A. Jenkins, former assistant sashier in the Unity Trust and Savashier in the Unity Trust and

up against the wall. Both were booked "My wife has deserted me." Rhine. lander said from the witness stand.

ings was the question of color men-Rhinelander left the courtroom look-

to Paris, and to several

Boulder dam project." Boulder dam project."

Allmony was not included in the favorite waiter at the Waldorf for the decree as filed, but Kip let it be thirty-two years, Joe Barthe, also at-Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—[Special.]— known that his dusky ex-wife proba-

an open window in his office on the Geo. D. Ramsdell, Pioneer eighth floor at 6 Beacon street into the Granary burial ground. Mr. Ap- Gas Industry Man, Is Dead held at 11:30 a. m. today in a character of the Granary burial ground. Mr. Ap-

she has been receiving.

letter to Mr. Mellon reads, "it so beautiful that every Chicagoan proud of it and enjoyed looking at The stone is a light granite, and beautiful dome was finished in the stone is a light granite, and beautiful dome was finished in the stone is a light granite, and beautiful dome was finished in the stone is a light granite, and beautiful dome was finished in the stone is a light granite, and beautiful dome was finished in the scene.

No hint as to whether he feels Parham is bestatesman, died in Warsaw today, Gas company of Vincennes. For 25 aged 80. M. Piltz was a member of years he was secretary of the Society the national committee in Paris during the war with Ignace Paderewski. PLAN TO CUT R-101

Hines Jr., Memorial hospital of a pulmonary disease contracted when he was gassed while serving as captain of the 313th infantry in the Meuse Argonne. He is survived by his widow and one son. statesman, died in Warsaw today, Gas company of Vincennes. For 25 Hines Jr., Memorial hospital of a

DEATH NOTICES

TETT-In loving memory of our dear and and father, Robert Barnett, who sed away 2 years ago today, appy home we once enjoyed;

happy home we conce enjoyed;
How sweet the memory still,
ut death hath left a loneliness.
This world can never fill,
low eften do we tread.
The path that leads to the grave.
There resis the one we loved so well.
But whom we could not save.
BOSE BARNETT AND CHILDREN,

m our home that is lonesome today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Brake Hotel 416.4m-720k

Carmen Requested

The grand opera, Carmen, as dramatized by Jean Conover and played by the W-G-N company under the supervision of Harry W. Spingold, is to be repeated tonight by special request. 8:00. George Nelidoff, soloist.

Midnight Show

Coon Sanders Nighthawks, kings of dance music and whoopee makers de luxe take the role of the Knights of the Bath tonight

Pat'n'

Pat Barnes and Larry Larses team up with monologue and pipe organ for half an hour this afternoon at 12:30 on the Wur-

Rail Road Jack

Phenomenal memory exper authority on history, dates, fa-mous biography, and a capable humorist, Rail Road Jack is billed today at 4:00.

W-G-N PROGRAM



DEATH NOTICES

MARCOVITZ—In loving memory of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, Fran-ces Marcovits, who passed away 5 years are, Dec. 28, 1916. LOVING MOTHER, PATHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER,

GRISWOLD-Harry T. Griswold. In memory of my dear beloved husband who passed away four years ago today. LOVING WIFE.

OBLER—In leving memory of our husband and father, Otto Zobier, who passed away four years ago today. LOUISE ZOBLER AND FAMILY.

CORNERSTONE LODGE, NO. 875, A. F. &
A. M.—Members will meet at lodge half,
912 N. La Salle-st., Saturday, Dec. 28,
1929, at 1 p. m. to attend funeral of Bro.
Tristram I. Korton.

A. J. WALLENTA, Secretary.

BURKE-Einzbeth E. Burke, nee Carroll, be loved wife of William P., fond mother of Mrs. Mary Finan, sister of Mrs. Mary A Laffey, Mrs. Rose Dolan, Mrs. Sarah Coleman, Mrs. Della Miller, John F. Bir Charles M. Carroll. Funeral Saturday. 10:30 a. m. from residence, 137 S. Whippiesti., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial All Saints cemetery.

ELMSTROM—Anna Lucia Elmstrom, belows wife of the late Sexton, fond mother of Maude, William, Alice, Endolph, Evelyn and the late Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec 30 at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 8034 Loomis-blvd. Interment Oakhill. GALBRAITH—Thomas Byron Galbraith, at Waupaca, Wis. Dec. 24, 1929, belowed husband of Lillian A., father of John D. Galbraith and Mrs. W. S. Negley. Interment private at Oakwoods.

HARSHA—Adelia S. Harsha, Dec. 27, of 4840 Drexel-blvd; beloved wife of Dr. W. M. Harsha; mother of Dr. W. T. and Edward H. Harsha. Funeral services in the chapel, 42:27 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private at Oakwoods.

HEINIG—Henry G. Heinig, Dec. 27, are 19 years, loving husband of Gertruda M., nec Fischer, fond father of Virginia, brother, of Bernhard, Heeman, Otto, Budolph, Mrs. Gertrude Kinney, Elifieda Heinig and Mrs. Elvina Binner. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 6130 Roscopat. Interment St. Joseph's cometery.

KLINE—Roland R. Kline, Dec. 26, 1929, of 1631 Orrington-av., Evanston, Ill., son at the late George R. and Mary Kline, brother of Mrs. Charles Gooding and Mrs. Jeanle K. Payne. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Riks hall, Evanston. Inter-ment at Rosehill cemetery.

LOUGHRAN—Harriett Loughran, nee Broderick, mother of Catherine Mitchell, Emma Naylor, Frank, and Lee Loughran, Funcial Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 1307 S. 6th-av., Maywood. Interment Arlington.

LUTHER—Esther Jenness Luther, Dec. 26, 1929; wife of F. D. Luther; mother of Jane Luther. Funeral private.

LYNN—Isabella K. Lynn, Dec. 28, 1929, wifa of the late A. Walker Lynn, mother of Mrs. Roy F. Stiles, Mrs. E. J. Birmins-ham, and Isabel M. Lynn. Funeral serv-ices at 3 p. m., Saturday, at her residence, 811 Ridgre-av., Evanston, III. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

LYTLE—Charles H. Lytie, 1810 W. 107th-si., Dec. 25, 1929, beloved husband of Evriron Freeman Lytie, father of Joan, son of John H. Lytie of Ithacs, N. Y.; brother of Mrs. J. H. Richardson, Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington cemeters.

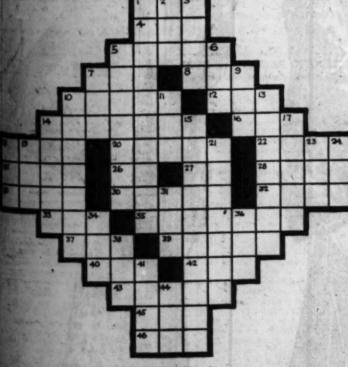
MARTIN—Ann Martin, Dec. 27, wife of the late Michael Martin, at her home, 4248 W. Washington-blvd. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to 8t. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Burial private. MEACHAM—Laura Jane Meacham, Dec. 27, 1929, beloved wife of C. W. Meacham, Funeral Saturday, Dec. 28, 3 p. m., at La Salle, Ill.

NEWTON-Robert B. Newton Jr., Dec. 26, beloved son of Robert B. and Edith E., nee Scofield. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 28, at

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

up against it.

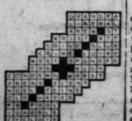
South Shore drive, a retired clothing



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



ion, 92 years old, one of the last of civil war volunteer nurses, died last night at her home here. Through-

from a sedan at the office of the Cot-Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 27.-[Special.] -Leonard Kip Rhinelander, after five tage Grove Supply company, 2124 years of trying, is free at last from West Grand avenue, last evening, Dehis colored bride, Alice Jones Rhine- tectives George Leahy and Frank L. \$40,000 in bequests to his housekeeper lander, in states where Nevada di- Luczak of the West North avenue and former housekeepers, and in provisions for funeral expenses. The bulk of his estate, approximately \$2,000,000, not inclusive of his native state, New As two of the robbers marched in

Robert A. Jenkins, former assistant cashier in the Unity Trust and Savings bank, 3909 West North avenue, who is alleged to have embezzled approximately \$25,000 from his employers, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in the Eglony court.

\$20,000 to Capt. Morrison's house who once bared her bosom before twelve jurors to prove that she could not have deceived Kip about her color, put in no defense. In view of that fact and Kip having established a legal residence here, entering of the decree under Nevada's statutes, was street, dropped their guns and backed with the could not have deceived Kip about her color, put in no defense. In view of that fact and Kip having established a legal residence here, entering of the decree under Nevada's statutes, was street, dropped their guns and backed virtually automatic.

"She is not now with me."
Not once during the brief proceed-

ing far less jubilant than a young man might after succeeding in an object that had led him through a senject that had led him through a sen-cial.]—In accordance with one of the sational trial at White Plains, N. Y., last wishes of Mrs. Carolina Swinstates which forbid marriage between orchestra that used to delight her

Men! Savings for You Just in Timefor Christmas Checks?

Semi-Annual Sale 25%

Reduction on 385 Suits, Overcoats

Mandel's-Second Ploor-Wabash

The Suits . . 195 suits sale-priced \$22.50

to \$46.88 . . . with one or two trousers. 'All are cut in the new models for 1929 and 1930 . . . heavy worsteds in the wanted darker colors predominate in this group. Priced low to clear, so that our Spring collection will be all new for your selection. Every size is represented.

Shirts. \$ 1.35

2100 shirts at a price that by no means represents anywhere near their real value -new patterns and new fabrics-drastically reduced. Mandel s-First Floor-Wabash.

Overcoats ...

190 overcoats reduced so that

they will not have to be car-

ried over until next fall . . .

Among them are Chester-fields, ulsters, single and double breasted models—in

dark patterns, plain blues and

greys. Priced from \$18.57 to

\$86.25 for this special clearance. Be early while sizes and

patterns are still complete.

As two of the robbers marched in the office with guns drawn, the desions of a trust agreement, executed in 1921. This was not mentioned in entered today. A divorce decree in his favor was tectives followed, paying no attention to the lookout, who fled down an allow The world with the well and the contract of the lookout.

alley. The robbers had just announced

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POLICE WALK IN

HOLDUP: NAB TWO

When three stickup men alighted

ORCHESTRA THAT WOMAN LIKED TO PLAY AT RITES Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 27.-[Spe-

and to successive journeys to Reno, burne Beam, formerly a society leader southern in Paterson, who died yesterday, the morrow. In connection with this re-

Bronson, noted roentgenologist, will be held at 11:30 a. m. roday in a chapel

pleton had been in ill health for months.

New York, Dec. 27.—(P)—George D Ramsdell, 81 years old, credited with health for having been one of the first men to begin developing the gas industry, died of pneumonia today. In 1863 his efforts to organize a central heating bean one of the first men to be forts to organize a central heating plant in Vincennes, Ind., led, to his being made manager of the Citizens' tary of the Chicago Roentgen society. He died Thursday in the Edward statesman, died in Warsaw today. Gas company of Vincennes, For 25

whites and Negroes. when she visited the old Waldorf-"I won't go back east," he said. Astoria hotel in New York will play "I'll stay right here and get in on the improvements that will follow the morrow. In connection with this request Mrs. Beam also asked that her

Larry bly will be taken care of at least to the extent of the \$220 a month which Dr. Walter Teed Bronson litzer program. Rites Will Be Held Today The funeral of Dr. Walter Teed

Saturday, Becember 28 DAYTIME to 8—C. D. Peacock's Reveille. to 9—Digest of the Day's News.

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

MATINEE TO

Traces Man Along Own Path 50 Million Years.

Moines, In., Dec. 27.-(P)-Much merican Association for the Adment of Science tonight by its cent, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn w York. He put man's origin 50,000,000 years, all free from ing with the ape family. believe in the evolution of man," aid, "but I do not believe he came along the came along the second se

from apes. He came along a of his own, and never passed

human stock separated fro ther animals when the first great aus appeared on earth." Great Forests Cover Earth

he plateau making stage began ut the time of a period which sci-sts call the eocene, and reckoned 10,000,000 years old. Great forests believed to have covered much of earth in this eocene time.

Osborn believes that in those s existed a stock with a spark ntelligence and ambition that car-it out into the plains and uplands battle for existence and develop men. In the same forest was stock, backward, forest lovhe trees and developed into apes.

ins as Big as Moderns. n's hypothesis of an ape man r ancestor must be reconsidered, Dr. Osborn. For the ape man, orn substituted evidence of the man," a true human being.

indern picture drawing abilities, see, skillful elephant hunter. He several races on earth today trains about like those of the men. Back into the long ago, the dawn man, he drew the from studies of structure of the missioners will be reappoint. from studies of structures of indicating human traits too dy to have derived from apes.

Six Outstanding Points.

six outstanding points as to

d, that certain of the cave our superiors both in aver-capacity and in average ar-

ourth, that at the close of the try [1,250,000 years ago] there a race Ecanthropus Dawson Dawn men of Sussex, England] a brain cube equal to the mini-

that the Trinil race of Java of the Lincoln park board. in ancestral pilocene type, as merly supposed, but a surviv-dpliostocen branch, the comof an early elephant.

TEACHERS SEND PLEA TO LESLIE FOR OVERDUE PAY



NAMING OF 2 PARK BOARDSEXPECTED BY END OF YEAR

Resignations Turned In to Governor.

BY PARKE BROWN. After sitting on the anxious seat month after month, north and west vinced yesterday that Gov. Emmerson has set a definite date for his appointment of the park boards for those two sections of the city. They believe the announcement of the new lists will come from Springfield either on Monday or Tuesday, with the odds on the latter day because it is the end of the month.

Their confidence is based on the fact that the governor has asked the resignations of all the present commis sioners of the Lincoln park and the ed this intelligent man back sioners of the Lincoln park and the years, listing this lineage as west park systems. Most of the resigof the great discoveries of the nations already are in his hands and Osborn took his audience in mailed to him yesterday and will be back to cavemen with in his hands today. Apparently his ns as big as moderns, a music request was that they be made effecting primitive man, an artistic man tive on Jan. 1, and therefore it is believed that his selections will be an-

New Boards Expected.

So far as is known there is no likelihood that any of the present commissioners will be reappointed. They would not be "ousted" in the sense of the word implying misconduct or unsatisfactory service. Their removal

The six outstanding points as to brain," said Dr. Osborn, are as the six of the last 1,250,000 years a brain cube equal to or greater that of modern man.

Second, that the much despised a man was inferior to ourselves ther in brain cube nor in hand abilialthough far inferior to ourselves discussed various individuals with them they have no feeling of certainty them they have no feeling of certainty that he will name any of the persons

Black Liama Cloth with Paquin collar and deep cuffs of Caracul (lamb), \$135.

PLACE

Stevens' Coat Sections

THIRD FLOOR

The gossip still indicates that the west side problem has been more diffiments. It is said the governor has his list for the north side reduced to eight - the number to be named being seven-and that he is awaiting some last word information about some of the candidates that will settle puans and native Australians.

Fifth, that the ratio of human in weight to body weight in iternary time [the last 1,250,000 ms] was apparently the same as it loday.

select his personal friend and fishing dost Startling Discovery.

and hunting companion, J. R. James
conclusion is inevitable that

Most Startling Discovery.
The conclusion is inevitable that is main cubic evolution of the human in took place during antecedent tiary time, and not as we formerly bught, during the quaternary age of in of the glacial period.
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The full significance of which we enly recently learned to estimate.
The flacovery he described as learned that the Pilitdown man of Sussex, gland, is indubitably human, and if from the quarternary but from previous, or tertiary age. It took, said, 18 years research to establish is. With these Sussex men were and evidences of a varied flint and are industry, and a perfected sling fine for hunting. The particular age this Sussex man is called upper this Sussex man is ca

st clad land."

Man's Embryonic Hand.

The Osborn reviewed the evidence a human instead of ape developat as shown in bones. It was wn in man's embryonic foot, in the abriyonic human hand in which to is no evidence whatever of haveased through an anthropoid ape by grasping stage."

There is a principle of evolution, he i, indicating that nature never can tore a single lost part, whether th, finger, ankle bone, ribs, tendon nerve.

On this principle," he added, "the combie human thumbs could not ling back from the partly atrophied aropoid ape thumbs."

EACHERS SEND

LEA TO LESLIE

OR OVERDUE PAY commington, Ind., Dec. 27.—[Spe-]—Trachers of southern Indiana lites where manyles are resident of the side, probably that of superintendent.

Bick Runs for Congress.

New interest was injected into the primary outlook in the 11th congressman to the clerk in the Chicago offices of the M. K. T. lines, a resident of Westmont, Du Page county, announced his candidacy against Congressman Frank Reid of Aurora for the Republican nomination.

"Present day problems that have my earnest interest," Mr. Bick said in a letter to the county committeemen of the district, "are the welfare of the exservice men, the deep waterway for Illinois, farming and labor conditions; and, if nominated and elected, I pledge myself to work unceasingly for the repeal of the 18th amendment, the insidious and intolerant Jones law which abridge the liberty of the people."

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Mr. Bick is 27 years old and it is believed that his youth may be a handicap in a race against a veteran like Reid. But his candidacy has injected the wet and dry issue into the fight in a district considered wet but

Ahlstrom Enters Race

for Lake County Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom of Waukegan, former sheriff of Lake county, yesterday made formal announcement of his candidacy for sheriff in the primary elections to be held on April 8. Ahlstrom served as Lake county sheriff for one term, 1922 to 1926. Chief of Police Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest, who served as chief deputy during the Ahlstrom regime, is also in the

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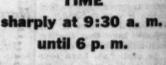
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Illinois Turf Da

BY FRENCH LAN

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Moody Interrup Honeymoon for 1 an Diego, Cal., Dec. 27.—Grick S. Moody Jr., new world women's tenning who was married in Monday, interrupted her here today to play tenning a several enthusiasts at the color of the colo

College Basketb

GAMES TONIGHT.

MASTRO DEFEATS TAYLOR BY TECHNICAL

ROTH FALL THROUGH ROPES; BUD SPRAINS BACK; CAN'T GET UP

THE GUMPS-HEAVEN EYES

ICING CENTER

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9:30 a. m.

1000.000 in Purses Planned for 1930.

Illinois Turf Dates

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BY FRENCH LANE. s race tracks which distributed more than two and a quarte dollars in stakes in 1929 will

the value of their purse may total \$3,000,000 in 1930 s indicated when the Illinois on held its annual meet at which dates were various tracks. the purse and stake money in 1930 total \$3,000,000 it ork tracks this year gave 000 and it made the Em-he leading thoroughbred

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An outburst of applause greeted the verdict.

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Tuffy Tries for Knockout. tage a 17 day fall meeting

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at stakes here this season. The added American Derby will be caturday, June 14, it was an-

Run Classic July 12. h American Classic in which ar won the 3 year old last season will be de-

rday, July 12, it was and Roy Carruthers, execuof the American National
b. The Lincoln Handicap Fields will be run on Sept. rne on Oct 11 John

in New York, at Christmas time, the rk; Roy D. Keehn and Roy Madison Square Garden corporation sent merchandise warrants of \$150 ball firms. Ariington Park; John C. lawtherne; C. Bruce Head, helds; Col. Matt J. Winn, each to many of the young men who f association; Robert M. shington Park; Clifford gilists, the hockey teams, the six day bicycle riders and other artists who perform in the Garden in the course

PANO TRACK ANS DELAYED; OPENING JAN. 1

since my memory runneth not to the horse racing season at plane race track on Christmas been ironed out and definite baseball firms to remember the base.

baseball firms to remember the baseball for a delayed opening on the been completed, it was antialist by H. C. Monroe, ractional for Broward Horsemen's the second the meet.

I consignment of horses arther track today. Telegrams it during the afternoon to the firm and other racing centers it the opening and making that the shipment of the meet is scheduled for 15 as showing with what infinite tact as showing with what infinite tact.

oody Interrupts

noon for Tennis al, Dec. 27.—(P)—Mrs. Moody Jr., née Helen
women's tennis chamwas married in Berkeley
interrupted her honeyioday to play tennis. She
al enthusiasts at the navy
fr. and Mrs. Moody arhis morning on the yacht,

e Basketball

ES TONIGHT.



IN THE MEANTIME -TO KEEP SCOOGE FROM SHUTTING OFF THE UNLIMITED CREDIT AND THE CASH -IT MUST BE UNCLE BIM -



Griffith's Aggressiveness Wins Decision Over Risko ELEVENS CLASH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] | all but a few of the gold coins were New York, Dec. 27.—It must be dif-

appearance of unseemly thrift. Here bribed anyway because in case of ne

compose daily articles about the pu- ceived A or B type warrants also,

the staff.

self a pretty good heavyweight fighter tonight.

victory over Johnny Risko at Madison Square Garden, while about 10,000 fight fans yelled themselves hoarse Ripping and smashing through eight of the ten sessions, Griffith did about everything to the rubbery man from final bell Referee Jack Denning and Judges Joe Agnello and Tommy

With his victory Griffith proved

ing May 10 and closing | South America for the Florida assign- ment.

ficult for a prize fight corporation to

observe the very best taste in the

matter of Christmas mementos to the

press and, at the same time, avoid an

each case to "bearer" and so were negotiable for cash at a discount of,

say, \$50, which is something to consider aside from the impersonal char-

acter of a present sent merely to

these useful little warrants and the

Gold Coins Returned.

of a certain amount, nor experienced any misgiving about indorsing them with their signatures in the stores against which they were drawn, in-

New York, Dec. 27. - [Special.] - | and recuperative power under punis Tuffy Griffith, formerly from Sioux ing blows with the offensive fighting of Griffith, formed the combination which gave Garden fight patrons a pulse throbbing struggle, tried with every ounce of his strength to knock out Risko. He wanted to duplicate the feat of Max Schmeling. the control of the most seen here in duplicate the feat of Max Schmeling. He fought a whiriwind, heady battle against a foe whose reputation as "spoiler" is established.

Risko Keeps Feet.

But Risko was primed for tonight's battle, and, though he sagged and rocked, he never went down. On the he became a plunging, contrary, smashing human instrument of assault and battery himself, and as he groaned under terrific drives from his opponent he grunted under viciou swings of his own.

Griffith gauged his fight perfectly He started in whirlwind fashion and never relinquished the offensive unti up the season in the himself worthy of consideration as an opponent for Jack Sharkey in the heavyweight oattle proposed by Madison Square Garden for Mami on Risko staged a raily which had Grifsippi river from Feb. 27. The Garden authorities are fith breaking ground before it and will be also considering Victoria Campolo of had the crowd yelling loud encourage

But in the tenth Griffith came bac Only the remarkable resistance of to the attack and outpounded his riva ced the dates Risko to punishment saved him from with a two-fisted fire which clinched the wictory.

This year a sport writer of my ac-

to be immune to any corruptive in-

dashery scrip, and could not be

cessity he would much prefer to steal and be beholden to nobody, received

his annual \$50 orders from the base-

Other authors on the same staff re

according to whether they were Big Shots or Little Shots, and all con-

cerned were planning how they should

apply them when another mail was dumped on the desk. Out from this

mail tumbled the cheery envelopes from the Garden corporation with

STANFORD, ARMY

Heinecke, Cardinals' Star Center, Out of Game.

Cadets vs. Cardinal

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	Price	L. T Ti	ompson
	Humber	L. G	Driscoll
d.	Miller	C	Taylor
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	Perry	B. T	. Tandy
11	Messinger	R. E	Muller
h	Carver	Q. B Fleis	hhacker
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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 27.-Stanford When Is A Christmas Present

A Bribe, Promoters Wonder pite the loss of Walter Heinecke, star enter, who is definitely out of the struggle with a bad cold and high tem perature. Cardinal supporters and Coach Warner place their hopes in

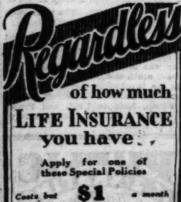
in Heinecke's place. o reach the line of scrimmage if hi forwards do not block the Cardina line men. Should the cadet line get the jump and keep the Stanford for wards out of plays, Cagle will be free to run wild. John Murrel, Army full

make Warner's double and triple re verse formations effective. Plays rotection from the forwards, who ealize their respons

their \$150 scrip for five members of Conscience Smites Editor. This caused the sport editor to pause and think and presently he called a meeting of the staff, at which

he said as follows:
"I do not wish to impose my ethics on any one else, but while a \$50 order pressing the love of Charlie Stoneham the Ebbets-McKeever interests, or cover their teams, as well as the sport the Ebbets-McKeever intere-columnists and the sport writers, but Jake Ruppert, as the case me their scale of generosity has always cannot overcome a suspicion Jake Ruppert, as the case may be, I order for \$150 in merchandise, which

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as showing with what infinite tact these matters must be accomplished. I tore it up in fairly lofty dudgeon at being classified as second string. Custom long ago justified, or at any rate, sanctioned the acceptance of these proful little warrants and the only occasion previous to the present one on which there was a general in-clination to reject a Christmas souve-nir from a firm operating in the sport industry was the time that the Giants, becoming anothly about the There was a curious reaction to this faux pas. Journalists who never had questioned the motives of the Giants in sending out orders for hats, lingerie, highchairs, or other merchandise in a wide variety not in excess \$1,000.00 .:

> NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION! Send Coupon on Page 3

ON COAST TODAY

ı	ARMY.	STANFORD.
ı	Carlmark L. E.	Preston
	Price L. T.	Thompson
	Humber L. G.	Driscoll
	Miller	Taylor
	Hillsinger R. G.	Bardin
	Perry B. T.	Tandy
Ų	Messinger R. E.	Muller
	Carver Q. B.	
	Cagle [e] L. H.	Frentrup
	Hutchinson R. H.	Bothert
	Murrel F. B.	
	Referee-Dana [Nebrask	a]. Umpire-Lout-
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4	raga]. Hend linesman-	Fitzpatrick [Notre
1	Dame].	

and the Army will meet in their in ersectional football struggle here to orrow before 80,000. The game will tart at 2 o'clock, which is 4 o'clock Stanford ruled a 5 to 3 favorite here and in San Francisco today de

Although Capt. Cagle of the Army is recognized as one of the best backs in the country, he will be fortunate

back, is another hard line plunge quick to take openings.

Murrel, Rothert Punters

Kicking will be another important factor. Murrel will boot the ball for the Army and Rothert for Stanfor Both should average forty yards or more, but the value of their efforts will be determined on how well the punts are covered by the ends and ine men. At times Murrel employs the quick kick when the defens draws up too close to the scrimmage

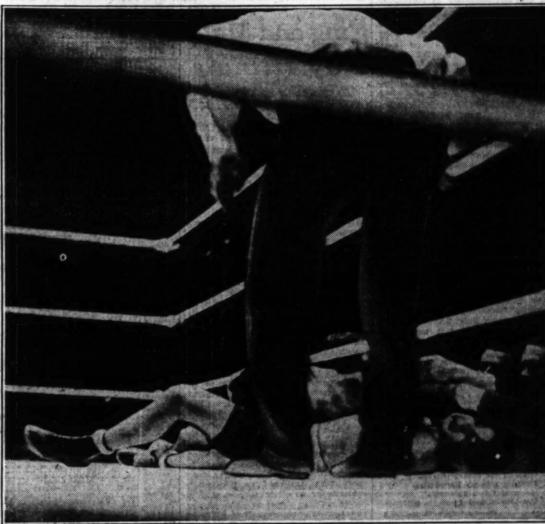
Although both elevens were defeat ed last fall, the struggle means much to each of them, the Army especially The West Point eleven did not wir an important game last fall, while Stanford was beaten twice. It will be the last Army team which Biff Jones will coach, and the likable teacher is eager to win and so are his play

The players appeared in high spirthe players appeared in high spirits this afternoon in the final practice, and the entire squad is in the best of shape. Stanford players and Coach Warner realize they have a battle on their hands. Stanford defeated the cadets, 26 to 0, in their New York machine last fall.

PITT DRILLS AT DALLAS

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 27.-(P)-Ther was more extra fancy football talent in this city today than was ever be-fore gathered under one roof in the routhwest. The undefeated Pittaburgh university Panthers passed through on their way to Pasadena, Cal., where they meet the University of Southern California on New Years described.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE NINTH ROUND



Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro crash to the canvas in the ninth round of their fight at the Chicago Stadium. Mastro previously had been knocked down by Bud. After knocking down his opponent, Taylor smothered him with punches and rushed him to the ropes, where both fell to the canvas. Mastro lies flat on his back and Taylor is twisted over his body. Taylor injured his back and was unable to rise before the referee's count. Mastro was credited with a technical knockout.

One Version of How Earl **Defeated Bud**

BY HARLAND ROHM.

While the finish of the Taylor-Ma tro fight doubtless will have as many versions as the fourteen count at Soldiers' Field, here's what this observer saw from a ringside seat.

Through eight rounds Taylor and Mastro battled furiously, Mastro starting far more blows, but Taylor caught most of them on his glove bows, and shoulders. At that Mas tro landed more punches, but Tay-lor's were the cleaner and harder, so at the climax of the drama the score

was practically even.

The queer finish began when Taylor caught Mastro with a left hook to the jaw that sent the west side lad to the mat. He half staggered to his feet, badly hurt, but hardly groggy. with a series of rights and lefts, while

In a moment Taylor had be Mastro into the ropes, swinging as fast as he could drive his arms. Mas fast as he could drive his arms. Mas-tro bent backward, with Taylor lean-ing over him, between the ropes and then fell backwards. As he fell Taylor tumbled over on top of him. Their bodies twisted as they slipped pre sumably Mastro had caught Taylor's left arm in an effort to save himself-and they tumbled side by side to th

The "counter"—a second interbuzzer for knockdowns couldn't heard through the roar of the crow but after a couple of seconds Mas jumped to his feet. Taylor lay wri ing on the floor, his leg muscles ten they meet the University of Southern alifornia on New Year's day.

They shared interest with the outtanding stars of the southwest and alidwest, who are training for their enedit game here on New Year's day.

Tonight the members of the three quads sat down together at a banquet given by the Dallas chamber of the ring.



Mastro staggers backward when Bud Taylor connects with a lef ok and right cross in the ninth round. A second later Mastro hit the floor, but came up before the referee could start a count. Then came Taylor's rush. Both fighters subsequently fell as shown by photo above.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Wife Beating Sentence on Ex-Pyle Runner Suspended HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 27.-49-Arraigned on a charge of beating his wife. Phil Granville, former Canadian walking champion, who finished sixth

in the last C. C. Pyle bunjon derby, to allow him to arrange a bond guaranteeing he will keep the peace.
"He was worried and morose over
\$2,500 owing him by C. C. Pyle which
he has not been able to collect," Gran-

Fight Decisions

sky beat Benny Golden [5]; Bágar Nor er Turk [5]: Al Gr

17,211 FANS SEE FREAK END OF STADIUM BOUT

Mueller Beats Rioux in Semi-Windup.

Another Tumble

BY EDWARD BURNS

The 14 count of the Tunney-Demp ey fight now can be placed on file. The fight bugs have something new argue about. Earl Mastro last night scored a freak technical knockout over Bud Taylor in their return fight at the Chicago Stadium. And a million new ring controversies were

One thing is certain: Mastro was the winner under the laws of the great sovereign state of Illinois. The fight ended in the ninth round with three-fourths of Taylor's bedy stretched outside the ropes. How he got there is what is destined to cause the million assuments.

Mastro First Through Re

The end can't fairly be called anything but an accident, for Mastre had

wrench his entire torso.

Mastro scampered back into the ring on the count of five, but Bud, in agony, advised Referee Phil Collins that he couldn't get up. And he

to the 17,211 spectators who had paid \$63,087.54 to see the show, for the fight had been even enough to cause most of those present to believe the verdict would be swung one way or the other in the ninth and tenth rounds.

Mastro Breaks Hand. Mastro had broken his right hand after winning the first and most of

the second round. Apparently Bud was quick to discover he wasn't catch-ing Earl's right glove so often, for he

Earl.

As the fight wore on it was obvious that Taylor had decided that a knockout was the proper technique to win the fight. He forgot the accuration of points in a measure, but never lost an opportunity to slam the little Italian with wicked blows.

In the ninth round, about half way through, Bud crashed a right to Earl's head which sent him spinning to the canvas near the center of the ring. Earl staggered to his feet, somewhat dazed, but Bud's offer to greet him with a blow that might have ended the fight, missed. Earl's mind cleared as he drove Bud back with his left momentarily. Then, starting near the mentarily. Then, starting near the northeast corner of the ring, Taylor started stepping on the gas. How It Happened.

The boys were half fighting, ball wrestling as they shifted around to the ropes on the east side of the ring. ouring a furious exchange, in which the men were landing, Mastro we through the ropes. Until Earl acts ly hit the floor Bud was still swir ing. An instant after Earl sprawl

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How Referee and Judges Voted Up to 9th Round

Scores of the referee and judy the Taylor-Mastro fight showed tro to have had an advantage, a tro to have had an advantage, accing to the scoring of the three their cards. Referee Phil M. Col gave Mastro six rounds, Taylor cand called one even. Judge Livings Orborne gave Mastro four rounds, Taylor one, and called three even. Judge Joe T. Leinert gave Mastwo rounds, Taylor three, and cathree even. Here's a table of scoring cards:









Earl Wins by Technical K. O. in Ninth.

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act on the floor, when suddengrouned and it was apparent had been injured by something

r than a glove blow.

ad's rigid form—at no time was

imp—indicated he had been temarily paralyzed, possibly through spine. He recovered later rather denly and it was not believed he

Although there was no question about the proper procedure, the crowd was at a loss to know what the ruling had been and it was necessary to

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for unable to do so, Mastro bethe victor without consideration
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Washington Beats Crane, 22 to 18, in Streator Feature

streator, Ifl., Dec. 27.—[Special.]—
be basketball team representing ashington High school of East Chigo, Ind., eliminated Crane Tech of licago, 22 to 18, in an overtime me featuring the opening play of a holiday tournament here. Both the holiday tournament here. Both the holiday tournament here. Both two were about evenly matched.

Johnston City, 1929 state basketball champion, turned back El Paso in an sarlier encounter, 14 to 10, while streator, the host club, defeated florace Mann of Gary, Ind., last season's tournament victor here.

TILDEN, LINDBLOM LOSE. milac, Ill., Dec. 27.—(P)—Tilden of Chicago was eliminated from Pontiac invitational high school cethall tourney tonight, bowing re Libertyville, 27 to 26. Linda, another Chicago school, was inated by Olney, 29 to 20, while st-Bush defeated Villa Grove, 26

AT PONTIAC. AT PONTIAC.

SECOND DAY.

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47; Tremont, 12.

[Chicago Heights], 17; Cornell, 4.

4, 32; Freemont, 30.

3ale, 28; Pootine, 11.

AT HOOPESTON.
SECOND ROUND.
MRs. 11; Bankin, 6.
Park, 31; Potomne, 12.
p. 30; Alvin, 3.
cm, 31; Watseka, 16.
SEMI-FINAL ROUND.
m. 30; Roseville 12. n, 26; Rossville, 12. ark, 15; East Lynne, 10.

AT WELDON. PIRST BOUND.

54: Parmer City, 14.

16: Deland, 8.
CHAMPIONSHIP PINAL.

26: Weldon, 18.
CONSOLATION PINAL.

City, 25: Deland, 22.

FIRST ROUND, makes City, 14; El Page, 16, shington [Bast Chicago, Ind.], 25 o Toch (Chicago), 18 [overthes], cator, 30; Horsee Mann [Gary], 8, shakes, 37; Minsak, 5.

AT PRINCEVILLE. SHOOND DAY, 30; Chillotha, M. a, 13; Duning, 4. ASMI-FINAL ROUND. a, 15; Frinaville, 12. Ti; Duning, 12.

AT GALESBURG.

SECOND BOUND, d, 17; Frinceton, 15, d General, 16, 23; Kewmen, 20; East Meller, S. AT DE KALB.

SECOND DAY. W1; Harless, 27, 10; Sharisha, 23, 34; Reshells, 34, 33; West Aurers, 7, AT LINCOLN.

AT LODA.

MOON MULLINS-MAMIE GOT A BIT STUCK UP

WELL, IT'D SERVED THE DOCTOR HIM RIGHT IF I HAD. SAID MOONSHINE I NEVER DID WILL BE O.K. IN LIKE THAT NASTY A DAY OR SO. LAUGH OF HIS BUT IT'S A ANYWAY. DIDN'T SQUASH HIM FLAT WHEN YOU FELL OUT OF THE CAR MAMIE,

WELL, YOU WOULD HAVE, IF NEVER NOTICED THE HOUND WHEN THAT HE HE SEEN ME HAD THAT STUCK IN THE KIND OF A DOOR OF THAT LAUGH, MAMIE-AUTYMOBILE-

THAY THAMMY

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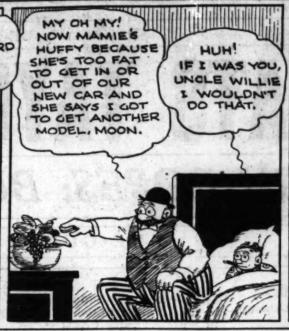
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In the WAKE of the NEWS

S TANFORD vs. Army, Southern California vs. Pittsburgh Western all as all-stars are final spectacles of the 1929 football season on the Pacific coast. We use the word spetacles rather than contests. Contests iron event held a month after the normal close of the season is more a spec-tacle than a contest of relative merits.

The Wake does not disapprove of such contests for those willing to make the long trip to California for a little vacation and a big spectacle. This column always has favored int sectional events because such events are educational to both teams and les sen provincialism. We simply do not attach to them the same importance, except as spectacles, as if they were held the last Saturday in November

would have liked to see it go different finish. But it was a hattle, and both Bud and Earl everything they had. Which is thing to say about fighters like air that pepped clear out of the last night.

Mueller Whips Rioux.

e somi-windup was accepted ensastically by the customers, who

On that occasion the Michigan squad numbered only 19, of whom 15 were players. Eleven Michigan men, under the care of Trainer Keene Fitz-patrick, played one 35 minute half and 27 minutes of the second half. Stanford then had exhausted its entire squad of substitutes and Capt. Fisher of the coast eleven offered to call it "quits," to which Capt. Hugh White of Michigan acceded. The temperature that day was 85 above. It had been 10 below when Michigan left

Promoter Jim Mullen would. His Christmas card shows a fireplace from whose mantel are suspended three stockings. From these stockings project the faces of Daly, Shires, Trafton. The lettering reads: "It took Daly, Shires, and Trafton to make my Xmas merry. I'm hoping that your Xmas will also be merry and the New Xmas will also be merry and the New

> Canine Couplets.
>
> (Burr to his brindle terrier.)
>
> O, Gypay, in thy hours of ease,
> When chasing eats or biting flens,
> Doe't dream of ancestors long of tall
> And bitterly thy fate bewall
> That thou should'st always be a dub
> And wear a most disraceful stub?
>
> [—— and the Gypay laments.]
> When at the door I welcome B.,
> I cannot was my tail in gies.
> My cruel fate I do bewall.
> Dag-zone it, here I end my tall!
>
> Day-sone it, here I end my tall! Davida [Nimrod's Mother.]

Goodness Gracious! Dear Wake: The Inter-Fraterni publicly the ping-pong chample opposition. However, we hesitate to do this without first challenging all quali fied aspirants to a team match, either two or four men. Let your heroic colu pread the news and thus get the cree for sponsoring this popular sport. Phor Secretary of Inter-Fraternity clu Franklin 6540, for matches.

Ping Pong. Various Heights. Hey, Harve, saw a Madison stree "bo" wearing overalls and a raccoon coat. What a tough blow for the col-lege boys! Unkle.

Lave-ism Discomfort. Dear Wake: Darnit all, Wake, it's getting terrible when a respectable person can't read a book in the bathtub without the starch from the cover polluting the water.

J. Norman of Normandy.

A shotgun was called a "fowling piece"?—A. C. L., Laporte, Ind.

Loyola Heavies and Lights Defeat Senn Fives Again Loyels scored its second double vic-tory of the season over Senn on the former's Soor last night, the heavies winning, 25 to 15, and the lights, 11



GEE

IT'S

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WITH!

6-La Paloma, Watch the Time, Troll 7-TORCHER, Open Go Shut. Bigot. ng and wrestling to the extent of s-William Penn, Frank Hawley, Haye \$72,488.40 for the fiscal year ending Dec. 1, according to a statement is-1—Henry Horner, Shasta King, Don K.
2—Billiken, Royal Plag, Hopeless,
3—SPEEDY SHAW, Shasta Pear, Paragray
—Tonto Rock, Good and Hot, Red Briar
—Scimitar, Wirt ©, Bowman, Negropoli,
3—Andromeda, Doctor Wilson, Infinity,
7—Croissantanis, Russell Gardner, Jimp ued yesterday by John V. Clinnin chairman of the Illinois athletic com-

Gross receipts from state tax and license fees reached the total of \$141,980.80, Mr. Clinnin's statement said. The expense of conducting the office of the commission and providing inspectors and officials was \$69,492.40. Despite drastic rules adopted recently to regulate amateur boxing there are approximately 5,000 amateur boxers in Illinois," read the report. "This great field of youthful boxers will no doubt produce contenders for the national championship in the different amateur classes and will pro-vide an unlimited suply of profession-

The commission, according to the report, is laboring with the wrestling

ish the sport.
"Wrestling has been in a chaotic
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Rock Thorn 107 Mysterious

Rock Thorn 107 Vulnerable

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Rock Thorn 107 Vulnerable

Lady Basil 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, handleap
all ages, 6 furious;
Lucky Hit 106 Ulunid 10

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Tantity 108 High Score 11

War Instigator 108 Blameless

te "Double Heart 106 "Zacaweista 11

Lock Tarme 118

Lo condition in Illinois and throughout the United States," writes the chaircondition has been brought about by the control of wrestlers under man-agers who are said to manipulate contests for no other purpose than to derive revenue for their personal use. The Illinois commission has made an investigation of the wrestling situation and proposes to either resurrect this form of sport and put it on a proper basis or to refuse permits for contests can be conducted with a full

RALPH JONES IS SIGNED TO COACH 1930 BEAR ELEVEN

Ralph Jones, coach of the Lake For-est academy football team the last 10 years, yesterday signed to coach the Chicago Bears next fall at a reported salary of \$12,000.

Jones will have full charge of the team, while George Halas and Ed Sternaman, owners of the club, will devote their attention to the business

his teams won \$2 and lost \$ contests, averaging 30 points to four by op-ponents. Unable to get hard enough ponents. Unable to get hard enough competition in prep ranks, Jones' teams went out of their class, meeting freshman elevens of Dartmouth, Yale. Princeton, Notre Dame, Marquette, Loyola and others, and won most of the range.



CONSENSUS When Does a Daily Racing Form Selection Christmas Gift

SURE

Become Bribe?

SMITTY—ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

[Continued from First Sport Page] an be discounted for \$100 cash, com inder the head of graft. Therefore, I am going to return my

rder and, just to be consistent, I am going to send back my writs from and wishing them a Merry Christmas. You are at liberty to do as you please about your orders from the Garden but, as I say, that much goods or money to people who are earning the kind of money we get is graft in my understanding of the term. Our pals

are trying to bribe us." Thus, the generous directors of the propriation of \$10,000 or \$15,000 for Golden Volt ... 109 First Mission ... 120 propriation or \$10,000 or \$15,000 for THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming. 5
Fear olds and up. 1.7 miles:
Command ... 105 capte Applejack ... 107
Recycling ... 110 Honero 109 taken as hadly amiss here as the strict economy of the Chicago civic leader may have been taken in Chicago. The is, I understand that the new admin istration of the Chicago Stadium, con to send their friends in the sport departments a chaste Christmas card wishing them a joyous Yuletide ac-companied by nothing which could

contribute to that joy. Dempsey Too Busy. Also, things so fell out that Jack Dempsey, the other big fight promoter of the Chicago district, was in New York discoursing his bucks, flings and merry japes three times a day in the vaudeville houses in the Christmas season, and only had time in the press of his affairs to send Christmas cards adorned with dabs of red berries and

One does not know what to think of the problem. If the Garden cor-poration had bought a wholesale order of genuine walrus traveling bags fitted with the standard set of toilet articles and stamped with the names of the writers at \$150 each, the gifts would have been acceptable as some-thing intimate and sentimental. But in giving the authors the option to select their own gifts, or even, in the not improbable event of financial want, to discount the script for \$100, an of-fense has been done against a fas-

fense has been done against a fas-tidious concept of ethics.

But, after all, it was not the pro-cedure but the amount which gave rise to the doubts. In one respect, a service seems to have been accom-plished. It has been established that goods to the value of \$50 may be accepted but beyond that figure lies

Doubts Chicagoans' Motive. As between the Garden corporation directors and those of the Chicago Stadium, I would be inclined to ad-Stadium, I would be inclined to admire the New York gentlemen more for having erred on the side of generosity and custom. I would suspect that the civic uplift group in the Chithat the civic uplift group in the Chi-cago Stadium were less concerned for the probity of the sport writers and the elevation of journalistic principle than for the size of the lump sum they would have had to appropriate. In my observation of civic uplifters in the sport business, these boys have been just as greedy for dividends as Tex Rickard ever was, and much more inclined to holler copper to their in-timate pals, the newspaper stockhold-ers, on occasions when they found the sport writers out of sympathy with their efforts to foist bad matches on the customers.

Thornton Heavies Defeat Hyde Park; Lights Lose Thornton and Hyde Park divided a double header at Harvey yesterday, the home heavies defeating the City leaguers, 25 to 15, while the Hyde Park lights triumphed, 15 to 11. Hodge and Petit led the yietors, while Cole starred for Hyde Park. Heavyweight lineur. lineup:

HYDE PARK 16.]

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N. L. 1929 Pitchers' Records

New York.

[NOT PITCHING TEN COMPLETE GAMES.] [NOT OTHERWISE RATED.]

Johnson, Cinn...
Kenner, Cinn...
Lindsey, St. L.
Lucas, N. T.
Meadowa, Pitts...
Miller, Phila...
Miller, Phila...
Newsome, Bklyn...
Osborn, Chi...
Parmelee, N. Y.
Pattison, Bklyn...
Peery, Bos...
Peery, Bos...
Tannant, N. Y.
Touchstone, Bos...

DAW ROLLS HIGH SCORE IN DETROIT TENPIN TOURNEY Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.-(P)-Charlie

Daw of Milwaukee, rolled ten high class games to take the third block of the Invitational Round Robin bowl-Chicago, here tonight. The score was: Daw, 2,214; Smith, 1,926.

Daw's score was the highest rolled in the tournament, and he also rolled the high game, 279. His lowest game's score was 203, which he made in the second, ninth and tenth games.

In the two blocks played this afternoon Fred Gardella of Detroit, defeated Smith 2,026 to 1,925 and Fresh ed Smith, 2,026 to 1,925, and Frank Kartheiser of Chicago, defeated Daw

TO TIME See 29 odds Tines de A

ST. PHILIP FIVES TAKE TWIN BILL St. Philip's heavies and

Mishawaka by 51 to 15

Nappanee Prep Cagers Nip Wakarusa, Ind., Dec. 27.-[Special.]

scored a double victory over St on the former's floor yesterday, the heavies winning, 29 to 15, while lights took a 21 to 10 decision. Georgian Howlett, all Catholic football end, h the winning heavies with six f goals and two free throws. E Husfield, and Linakey starred for the Husfield, and Linakey starred for lights. Heavyweight lineup:
ST. PHILAP [29]. ST. RITA [18]
Howiett.rf 6 3 3 Mash.rf 8
Davis.lf 0 0 0 Dulinskilf 3
Remealy.c 0 3 Keily.c 6
Rell.ag 7 1 0 1 Hammill.s 7
Outland.rr 1 0 1 Hammill.s 7
Footer.rf 3 0 2 Sheehaa.rr 1 1

COCHRAN, HOPPE

DIVIDE HONORS IN BILLIARD PLAN New York, Dec. 27.-UP-Well Cochran, Pacific coast star, dis-honors today with Willie Hopps I two blocks of their 400 point the cushion billiard match. In the fa-blocks played Hoppe has a leaf

Cochran won the afternoon hors. 55 to 50, cutting slightly into the Hoppe piled up the opening day. In match went 45 innings. Cochran is a high run of 5, Hoppe 9. The veran came back to take the even block, 50 to 36, in 34 innin high run was 5, Cochran's 4.

Shires to Fight Spohrer, Braves' Catcher, on Jan. 10

ston Braves' catcher, will -The Mishawaka High school basket a six round ball team lost to Nappanee, 51 to 15, Boston Garden management nounced today. This baseball be a six round ball team lost to Nappanee, 51 to 15, Boston Garden management to the six round today. a six round bout here Jan. 10, will be the semi-final to the Schaaf-Al Friedman heavyweigh



Is it strange that people of discrimination should turn to Heppner for their clothes - and treasure them among their other fine things? + #+

The Sack Suit \$160 Others in relation

HENRY HEPPNER & CO. Tailors 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

HURLING RECORDS

PUT CUBS' STAFF

AT TOP OF N. I

Root Leads Circuit

Percentage.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

were just about the cream of the National circuit. Three of them, and they were the fellows who did most

of the work, finished among the fire

eason. And on a won and lost base

seven on an earned run basis for

they rated three of the top four nie All this and a few more worthy items

about the north side flingers

official throwing averages.

for McCarthy in the flag car were Charley Root, Guy Bush and Pat Malone. Between them they account

out yesterday with publication of the

The three who carried the burd

for 59 victories. Blake and Carlos

also did well in the matter of w

the former's earned run mark he him well down in the select list, who

tories-14 and 11 respectively

Carlson didn't even break inte

six complete games, whereas the

is ten full battles,

quirement for an earned run min

Root was third in carnel or effectiveness, being preceded by Walker of the Giants and Grims of the Pirates, but topped the list in per-centage. His record was 19 was an

6 defeats for an average of .750

was seventh in allowing runs but second to Root in percentage. The Mississippi youngster who attained the only Cub victory in the late world series copped 18 games, while lesing 7, giving him a percentage of 328 Malone's 22 wins against 10 defeats put him fourth in the percentage lat.

He carried off the same position in the earned run column.

Bush was the busiest fellow in th

league. He managed to get in or ou of 50 ball games. His industry is an

plained by the fact that he not only completed 18 games himself by

finished for some ailing mate in

Malone drew a little added distinction for himself by leading the league in strikeouts and shutouts. He whilst

166 enemy batters, thus stealing as honor held for seven years by Damy Vance, and used the whitewash set

Sheriff Blake was the most generous workman in the circuit. He set to pace for bases on balls, giving up a total of 180. On an earned run rains

this poor showing along with his

lessness about control can be at uted to the fact that for the first of the meason he was a decided t

were included he would stand alm at the top in effectiveness. Cariso record also was kept down by

FROM ST. RITA

Root Leads in Percentage

Plans Expansion Home and Abr

BY O. A. MATHE

of company, maker of Incorporated form special residual resi for Jan. 28 to approve the an and to increase the capi om 3,375,000 to 3,875,000 sh posed to use the additionares to acquire the fixed Standard Steel Car and

Adds Eight Plants. ased on yesterday's marke an Incorporated is to issurth about \$43,000,000, wh the assets of the other cor railman Incorporated now h mets of around \$305,000,000. The Pullman Car and Manuf eight plants of the oth s. But the Standard St Osgood Bradley Car co and Brazil. Although all of the companies will be over the companies will b

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of the new Pullman suitch will operate the Standar ors of the North Ar

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maiture orders booked and a last month declined from Cotober and November, 192 Distribution of automobile had last month and also than a year ago. Stocks and cars increased and are han a year ago. ankraptcy Petitie

cainst Harrison C inntary bankruptey proced died against Harrison of died against Harrison of the country of the country of the country of the country of the petition, filed by Woman, attorneys for the Display company, charge in transferred its assets, it then, to the Harrison He inc., although knowing on Orange Huta, Inc., we

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MERGER DEAL

Percentage

Plans Expansion at Home and Abroad.

BY O. A. MATHER.

s the result of a \$350,000,000

it. Now it is proposed that Incorporated form a third ry to take over the Standard or company and its subsidiaries the Osgood Bradley Car company.

A. Crawford, president of Pullcorporated, today will send out to stockholders calling a meetor Jan. 28 to approve the merger and to increase the capital stock om 2.375,000 to 3,875,000 shares. It shares to acquire the fixed assets he Standard Steel Car and Osgood radley Car companies and in addition use securities or cash in acquiring per inventories, receivables, etc.

Adds Eight Plants. yesterday's market price as the price to be paid for

an Car and Manufacturing any now operates five plants in country, to which will be added ight plants of the other com the Standard Steel Car od Bradley Car companies subsidiary plants in France ii. Although all of the stock na incorporated, the Pullman and Manufacturing, the Standard

lieves substantial economies effected by the coordinated Replacement Necessity.

The added expense, whatever its cause, must be operating to hold down new building. And new building is, contrary to popular belief, a current carpender of sevent and shortage of labor were deterrents to construction in war times and some chairman of Pullman Incorporation of the building boom which followed was due to the lack of replacements in that period.

How large this replacement necessity.

Buys Poultry Transit Co.

NESS SESSIONS TODAY

PULLMAN, INC., Building May Benefit from

since the brokers' loans and other orms of credit for speculation have been reduced, money for building at lower rates will bring a revival in

announced last night, 1929 residential building declined by 29 per cent from 1928, while all other types of building, lumped together, types of building, lumped together, showed a slight gain. Industrial and public utilities companies expanded and their building programs were 3 per cent above 1928. The percentages are based on the F. W. Dodge corporation figures covering thirty-seve states east of the Rockies.

Industrial and utility corporations ogically, could get their building funds through stock sales. Builders of residences, particularly the small house, would under the circumstances find borrowing arrangements mos difficult. To some extent, therefore rates did halt building.

Other Influences There have been other factors of is that building costs seem to have gone up since 1921. At least the cost of the average small dwelling has. A survey made in 257 cities showed that one family homes cost 24.3 per cent more to erect in 1928 than in 1921. Whether this means that bette houses are being erected or that the cost of the same sort of building has grown may be debatable. As evidence to support the latter contention the National Association of Manufacturers

quotes the department of labor to show that wages of building trades workers increased 29 per cent in the eight year period, while costs of materials fell off 3.8 per cent.
Unless building labor was about 25 er cent more efficient in 1928 than room, the cubic foot or the brick, must have cost more in the brick, must have cost more in the later period. There is a considerable body of on to the effect that the increas in efficiency does not approach the figure named and that costs have been greater in this line than they were i he years immediately after the war general price level in the meaime has gone down. The departmen t costs more than twice as much to

build now as in 1913. General prices have reached a present level of abou

operate the Standard-Brad-per and Brass Research association. Its figure men believe that the buildors of the North American poration yesterday approved purchase the Live Poultry company, effective Jan. I, accompany, effective Jan. I, accompany appropriate the Live Poultry company, effective Jan. I, accompany to the average structure, the claim is

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27.—The Wisconsin Telephone company expects to spend \$14,000,000 for expansion next year, or \$3,000,000 more than in 1929. William R. McGovern, president, announced today. A large amount will be spent for dial equipment in most of Milwaukee's exchanges. Large additions to central offices are planned in Madison. Fond du Lac, Superior, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Racine, Janesville, Oshkoah and Milwaukee. Janesville, Oshkoah and Milwaukee. The company now serves 385,700 subsyrich hotel

First Bank Stock Corp. Forms New Subsidiary

TRADE REVIEWS Easier Credit LOOK AHEAD TO BY SCRUTATOR. THE NEW YEAR

As a corollary, there has been a Replacement Buying Seen About Due.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 27.—While generally imitting that the seasonal business recession has been extended rather markets, the reviews of trade, indus Journal and Dun & Co. emphasize the fact that optimism prevails in many quarters and not without some justi-

Bradstreet's says that despite the iclement weather that prevailed far into the south during the pre-holiday season, buying volume just about equaled that of last year, although cheaper lines, with consequent loss in

Dun & Co.'s report says the present "although disclosing a recession that is especially visible in the industrial field, retains strong points which give rise to confident hopes." The report continues by pointing out that supplies are light in many chan-nels and that "buying for replace is not likely to be long de-

seasonal urge to buy for holiday needs persisted late in last and early in this week, despite inclement weather due to one of the most widespread winter storms in years at this son," says Bradstreet's,

"Snow and freezing weather were reported reaching southward to the gulf, while many northern and western areas saw rural trade and shipments of grain and cattle curtailed by impassable country roads. Very heavy mage to public utilities' poles and wires was a feature in northern and central New York. While ber to certain lines, such as heavy footwear and winter clothing, there was ruption to ordinary trade processes.

forty cities, each of these reporting of testimony that retail trade, this holiday distribution, about equal to a year ago in volume with, however, frequent mention made that dollar value was affected by a shifting of buying to more stable in purchasing to cheape

"Wholesale and jobbing trade and side, with purchasing in the former fill-in orders, while industry tended to slow down sharply for the holidays. On balance the total volume of operawhat below a year ago, when the last quarter of the year witnessed a very full, if not indeed record, volume of operations in all lines for that season. the company, effective Jan. 1, however the search of the s ome interesting happenings in indus try. In the steel trade, while opera-tions have been sharply curtailed,

"The present situation, although disclosing a recession that is especially visible in the industrial field, retains strong points which give rise to confident hopes. The chief interest now is not in immediate results, but rather in prospects for the new year soon to begin, and encouragement is derived from the numerous supporting forces. A phase that has been emphasized in not a few recent reports is the favorable position shown by stock taking, and this is one of the principal elements upon which a revival of business rests.

Wood Becomes Partner

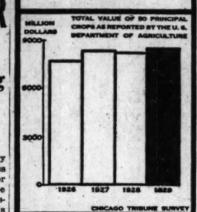
in Brokerage Firm Effective Jan. 1, R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago Stock exchange, will become a general partner in the brokerage firm of Clement, Curtis & Co. Irving E. Marcus and Joseph S. Kessler, both of whom are with the firm at present, will also be admitted to general partnership on the first of the year.

Swiss Council Decides

to Repay Loan of 1920 HERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 27.—47.

—The federal council today decided that the Swiss loan of 1920 negotiated in the United States should be repaid Jan. 1, 1931. The loan conditions carried a clause that the loan could be repaid in 1931, at the rate of 195 or in 1940 at par. The amount, \$25,000,000, 1940 at par. The amount, \$25,000,000, 1940 at par.

FARMERS MADE MORE MONEY IN 1929 THAN IN THE THREE PRECEDING **YEARS**



CORN PRODUCTS CO. DIRECTORS VOTE AN EXTRA 75C DIVIDEND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 27.-Directors Corn Products Refining company to day declared an extra dividend of 71 dividend of 75 cents. In June the ommon stock was placed on the \$3 annual basis and an extra of 50 cent share was declared.

Royal Typewriter company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to a regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50, placing the common stock on \$3 annual basis. Six months ago shortly after the stock had been spli up two for one, the company declared extra of 25 cents. American Ice company declared ar

extra dividend of \$1 a share on the common. Col. Grayson M. P. Murphy elected to the executive commit pany declared \$3 a share extra in cash common in addition to the regular quarterly of 50 cents. The extra

represents about 30 per cent of capi-tal profits of more than \$1,500,000 during the twelve months ended November. The Florida Public Service company has omitted its regular dividend on preferred stock due at this time. The Hydraulic Press Brick company has

due at this time. cted American Shares, an invest ment trust, declared an initial divi dend of 25 1-3 cents per share.

DEPRESSION NOT HELPED BY RATE CUTS-DOWNS

about by the break in the stock market, according to L. A.
Downs, president of the Illinois Cenof the corporation's position. Kroger
after all charges. November net
tral system.

Grocery, which has been in an actotaled \$136,332. The stock of the

"It is coming to be recognised," Mr. Downs said yesterday, "that the losses incurred in the stock market have not dissipated tangible wealth or affected the aggregate buying power

stated, though encouraging, are not yet what they should be. "The time has come to take a firm stand in opposition to the erosion of the rate struc heavy buying of structural steel, all ture," he said. "A stop must be put of these tending to offset trade authorities' statements that the rate of that rate reductions will aid depressed

ELECT SAMUEL INSULL JR. TO

of Chicago proper. His father, Samuel Insull Sr., is chairman of the company. On La Salle street his election was viewed as another step in a grad. was viewed as another step in a gradual process of giving the younger Insulls more important executive duties.

Forbes Resigns from Pierce-Arrow Presidency

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(P)—Myron

E. Fortes, president of the PierceArrow Motor Car company for the
last seven years, has resigned, effective Dec. 31, it was announced today.

Mr. Forbes has been president of the
company since Nov. 28, 1922. When
the company was recognized to June.

Bears Dismate Estimates. the company was reorganized in June, 1928, under a plan which gave the Studebaker corporation a substantial nu corporation, as chairman of the board.
In August, 1928, A. J. Chanter, who came from the Studebaker organization at South Bend, Ind., was elected vice president and general manager.

The Fox Film short is the next drive market.

Operates Sixth Morning Delivery for Two Years

Assistant Freight Traffic Manager J. H. McCabe of the Santa Fé system states that his company has been operating a sixth morning delivery of Chicago merchandise and carload traffic from Chicago to Phonix, Aria, for the last two years. This statement is made by Mr. McCabe following a recent announcement that sixth morning deliveries had been arranged over other lines.

Seaboard Air Line Orders Eight Freight Locomotives New York, Dec. 27.—(4)—An order land lists: for eight freight locomotives has been received by the Baldwin Locomotive works from the Scaboard Air Line pass railway. The order amounts to about \$255,000 to was stated.

Santa Fe Ry. Income Rises

New York, Dec. 27.—47.—Raffroads reporting November net operating income today generally showed reductions from the like month of last year, although Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe was a notable exception.

Thirty railroads in November earned net operating realized and santa for the properties of the Archive Control of t

net operating profits of \$42,979,000, or 24.1 per cent less than the \$55,603,000 of November, 1928. Their gross revenue totaled \$250,462,000, a decrease of 6.67 per cent from the \$271,279,000 of the same month last year. The New York Central railroad's net operating income showed a de-

crease in November from the same month of last year. The total was \$4,044,332, compared with \$4,405,444. Gross was \$30,937,826, against \$31,771,-166 in November, 1928.
Included among the railroads reporting today, the net for last month

and the corresponding month last year

1	Maintann-	Tame.	1928.
1	Atchison	77,742,656	\$ 7,129,5
ı	Pennaylvania	7,061,480	11,244,7
ł	Baltimore & Ohio	3,227,244	5,119,2
۱	Ilinois Central	1,693,801	2,662,0
ı	Burlington	1,811,031	2,407,6
1	Bock Island	1,399,029	1,980,2
	Western Pacific	207,267	406,7
t	Minneapolis & St.		
8	Louis	15,700	83,6
-	Norfolk Southern	103,873	112,7
5	Lackawanna	1,301,383	1.851.1
c	Virginian	825,546	758.1
т.	Central B. B. of		
7	New Jersey	T26,508	245.2
ð	Delaware & Hudson	587,359	571,3
3	Buffalo, Rochester		
8	& Pittsburgh Detroit, Toledo &	208,254	220,5
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RAILROAD SETS 1930 BUDGET OF 280 MILLIONS

The budget of the Santa Fé railway or 1930 totals \$280,000,000, of which \$22,000,000 is set aside for additions new rolling stock, according to the andent W. B. Story.

ing the next year includes 3,500 box cars, 500 refrigerator cars, 500 automobile cars, 200 gondola cars, 300 stock cars, 200 mill cars, 200 ballast cars, 150 flat cars, 104 cabo tank cars, 49 passenger cars, and two

Expenditures other than improve ments and equipment are: Lines being built, \$3,025,060; lines contemplated \$5,000,000; property maintenance, \$85, 000,000; property operation, \$82,000,000; taxes, \$21,490,000; interest, \$12,890,000; dividends, \$30,371,570.

News and Gossip of Stock Marts

President Everitt, of Montgomery Business during 1930 will pass the Ward & Co., seems to have helped all mark established before the letdown of the merchandising stocks with his terment, and another pool will have a try at Grand-Silver Stores, it is said.

Another pool will have day on sales of about 1,000 shares.

of the country."

In the amusement group new pools are understood to be at work in Paramount-Famous and in Warner Brothers Pictures, to say nothing of the protective body which has been be-hind Fox Film for more than a month. The Warner tale is that the company will report more than \$5,500,000 for the first quarter of the fiscal year ended Nov. 4. This would be about \$2 a share.

Makes Good Showing.

INSULL JR. TO

EXECUTIVE POST

Samuel Insul Jr. yesterday was ected vice chairman of the Public exted vice chairman of the Public exted vice Company of Northern Illinois November 1982 November 1983 Samuel Insuli Jr. yesterday was elected vice chairman of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois which supplies gas and electricity to the Chicago area outside of the city

Now that Anaconda directors have declared their regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share there is more optimism about the coppers. Wall street had been full of rumors that

The Fox Film short interest is still said to total more than 75,000 shares. That is said to be one reason why the stock has railled sharply from its recent low of 19%.

Against Trend PRICES RAGGED

Auburn Auto Shares Off 3 Points.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

(Chicago stock list page 18.) Prices pointed higher in the early part of the trading session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday but as the day progressed a scarcity of buying developed which effectively checked the movement. The price column at the close was uneven, with mall gains and losses scattered throughou the list.

Grigsby runow was actively traded in at higher levels and closed up a point at 211/2, a fraction under the day's high. Another radio stock United States Radio and Television furnished one of the best gains of the ession. The issue netted 2%, finish ing at 814 on a turnover of about 2,100 shares. Other radio stocks were generally lower, though Wextark was fraction higher at the close.

Has Many Recruits. The weak side had many recruits from all sections of the list. Among the motor issues, Auburn lost 3, Cord down slightly. Borg Warner finished

Northwest Bancorporation was suc essful in holding its 2 point gain and inished at 58. Other investment isues did not fare as well. Central and Illinois Securities and Corporation securities each lost a fraction; while Manhattan Dearborn gained a similar amount. Utility and Industrial was strong and finished slightly higher fol owing announcement of changes in the capital structure of Standard Gas and Electric, in which it is said to have large holdings.

Most of the utility stocks showed cago, North Shore and Milwaukee since the October break, fell 113

The executive committee of the ceived by the firm indicate 1930 will be a record year in the utility field.

In the miscellaneous group stocks were highly irregular, with small losses predominating. Brach Sons, losses predominating. Brach Sons, Gleaner Combine Harvester, Keystone

ing. Empire Public Service, American public Utilities, Insuil Utilities Company of Delaware, and Mississippi Valley

France Gets More Gold Amounting to \$11,250,000

New York, Dec. 27.- (P)-Two ship-New York, Dec. 27.—(P)—Two ship-ments of gold, one of \$10,000,000 by Lazard Freres, and another of \$1,250,-000 by Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., will be sent to France tonight on the

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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Auto off 3 points.

WHEAT—Lower. Prices off 1%© 1%c in sympathy with foreign markets. December, \$1.25; May, \$1.34%.

CORN—Prices %@1c lower with December leading. December, \$0%c; May, \$5%@95%c.

HOGS—Decline 10@25c. Good domand from shippers. Top, \$9.85; average, \$9.60. Bulk of sales, \$3.50@9.70.

CATTLE—Duil. Prices steady to 25c lower. Choice scarce. Bulk of sales, \$11.00@12.50.

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, 25c lower.

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, 25c los Sulleof sales, \$13.50@14.00. PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½e lower. December, 1½e lower, 34¼c. Fresh eggs, 1½c higher. January, 1½c lower; 37½c. Live heavy hens and springs, ½c lower. Potatoes, easier.

STOCKS—Irregular. Call money, 6 per cent. Volume, 3,329,800 shares. Alliell Chemical up 4½. Sears Roe-buck drops 4 points. BONDS-Mixed Govern

NEW YORK.

COTTON—Easier on scattered seing. Chicago off 3@10 points; oth markets, 2 points higher to 7 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY LOSSES.

TWENTY GAINS.

CURB MARKET EXPERIENCES DAY

curb market went through one of its price swings in both directions caused

utility group being generously repre-sented. Aluminum Company of America

after all charges. November net totaled \$136,332. The stock of the company closed a point higher yesterday on sales of about 1,000 shares.

Approve Transfer.

The board of governors of the exchange yesterday approved the transfer of six memberships. New members are: John W. Billings, Leslie Bacon, William H. Gree, Lawrence A. Meeker, and James L. Martin, all of Chicago.

Additional listings of stock of the following companies were also approved by the board: Signode Steel Strapping, American Yvette, Middle West Utillities, American Commonwealths Power, Polymet Manufacturing, Empire Public Service, American Public Utilities, Insuil Utility Invest.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Late Sales Upset

Early Upswing:

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 27. — Haviri arched shead for two whole day ithout a halt, the stock market wa all tired out today. A few issues man all tired out today. A few issues man-aged to keep up a pretense of strength-but enough others fell by the way-side to offset the showing.

Operations continued to reflect main ly the checker board play of profes-sionals with dealings heavy through-out the pession. There was rather brisk splurge of buying in various directions during the early hours of trading but the upswing led tradep-on both sides to take advantage and to sell in the afternoon, checking the advance and turning the leaders sharp-

United States Steel, American Can General Electric and other favorite dipped from 3 to 6 points from the peaks, most of them winding up on the minus side of the line. Volume fell off with the price levels, the total for the day checking up at 3,329,800

Money continued firm, the call rate renewing at 6 per cent, but the condi-tion had no appreciable effect on mar-ket activity, most traders realizing that the tightness is only temporary. OF WILD PRICES

[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 27.—[Special.]—The surb market went through one of its most unusual sessions today. Wide sharp rise in note circulation and further expansion of the total serve credit in use was an influe Seaboard Utilities Shares corporation has decided to recommend to directors that the company reincorporate in the state of Delaware. The action would give the investment trust advantages not possible under the laws of Massachusetts. Bowen Tufts, vice president of the company, states reports received by the first indicate the state of the state of the company, states reports received by the first indicate the same and closed with losses, while technical conditions in the market it others that started with a handicap of cutside news.

sented. Aluminum Company of American on 200,000 awarded to the Carnegie S gained 2½ points; American and Forceton and Beatrice Creamery advanced more than a point.

Eleven months' income of Art Special Company. Figure sharks estimated a special company of American and Forceton Associated Rayon, 2%; Duke Power, 4; Foremost Pabrics, 3%; Newport company, 5%, and Standard Screw. 4.

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The stock closed at 165% which represent the stock closed at 165% which repres

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Albert Pick & Company Preferred Stock Albert Pick, Barth & Co., Inc.

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January 10, 1930. Securities should be deposited with the Manufacturers Trust Company, depositary, 139 Broadway, New York City, New York, or at any of its branches in that city, accompanied by the letter of transmittal heretofore sent you.

PICK BARTH HOLDING CORPORATION.

By James J. Newman, President

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BY AL CHASE.

eight story apartment building anned for the northwest corner orth Park avenue and Monomstreet by the 1800 North Parking corporation. Work is scheduo start in sixty days on the projewhich is to represent an invest-of \$500,000 in land and building, am Spencer Crosby is the archi-

Members of the building corporation e A. W. Landstrom, Nathaniel Board of Eric M. Landstrom. A. W. Land-rom & Co. will be the builders. Aus-n L. Wyman is attorney for the

Loyola Avenue Deal.

eight story and English base-apartment building at 1004-10 avenue, known as the Loyola has been transferred by John liak to Julia Zajoe of Milwauis. The structure occupies an r shaped lot, fronting 93 feet ola, with a depth of 1491/4 feet east line, and contains 72 un-

hed flats.

ph M. McCarthy, a real estate
has purchased two parcels on the
hide of North Clark street, just

side of North Clark street, just by of Maple street, giving him a ling of 50x150 feet. He bought the erry at 1030 from John J. Conroy secured that at 1028 by quitclaim 1 John J. Ryan. Old improvets are on the ground.

Flat Building Trade.

The forty flats at 1358-66 Greenleaf the, lot 50x174 feet, have been sold Hyman Katzman to Samuel J. Thur. Mr. McArthur gave in extent the twelve flats at the north-corner of Sunnyside and Maple and eighteen flats at Rockwell Eastwood. Austin L. Wyman Samuel seented Mr. McArthur and McArthur and Marthur and Mr. McArthur and Marthur and Mr. McArthur and Mr. McArthur and Mr. McArthur and Mr. McArthur and Mr. stwood. Austin L. Wyman ted Mr. McArthur and Samuel

industrial property at the south-orner of Dickson street and ngdale road has been trans-by quitclaim by William B. stein to Dorothy H. Lowenstein.

Asks Receivers for

Submarin Poat Corp. of New York is asked for in ty suit filed today in federal i Newark by Isaac Gross of My, counsel for Max Doyne of mne, who says he holds 1,000 as of its stock. The plant of the pany is at the Newark bay ships at Port Newark. According to bill of complaint it has 700,000 the bill of complaint it has 700,000 thares of no par value stock outstanding and has a capital and surplus of 5,685,478. The complaint alleges that thas been operating at a loss since 924, the aggregate loss being more than \$1,750,000. The business of the company recently has consisted of building steamships, barges, tugs, and ighters. The corporation was one of the "war bables" which attracted of the attention in the open markets in 1515, 1916, and 1917, when any company which sold war materials was researced as the short road to wealth.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

INVESTORS' Chicago Board of

and address of writer. Answers of Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, December 28, 1929. National Tea.

company during the current year inlar of sales in spite of increased competition in its territory.

For the three months ended Sept.
30, 1929, net profit, after charges, defor common stock of the Pennroad corpreciation and federal taxes, was \$376.

preciation will be issued in exchange poration will be issued in exchange on 660,000 no par common shares outstanding Sept. 30. In the corresponding quarter of 1928 such net profit was \$340,938, or 42 cents per share on

30, 1929, sales amounted to \$66,465,-Net profit was \$1,759,732, equal to \$2.45 per share on the common. In the first nine months of 1928 sales were \$62,735,919, and net profit was \$1,680,513, equal to \$2.25 per share on 660,000 shares.

Sales in November, 1929, were \$7,940,362, against \$7,520,753 in November, 1928. For the eleven months ended Nov. 30, 1929, sales were \$82, 15 to April 30. 117,132, against \$77,702,560 in the cor-

before.

Current assets were \$11,593,653 and shares of capital stock, which the com-

share on the no par common stock has been declared, payable Jan. 2, 1930, to stock of record Dec. 14, 1929. On

37% cents per share was paid on the common.

The common stock is rather high

Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating.

J. W. F. - Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating corporation, for the year end-

Heating corporation, for the year ended Oct. 31, 1929, reported net sales only slightly lower than in the preceding year, but net income was substantially lower.

For the latest year net sales were \$2,462,113, against \$2,562,279 in the year before. Net income was \$5,557, against \$450,057.

Earnings in the year ended Oct. 31. Earnings in the year ended Oct. 31, 1929, were 1 cent per share on 430, 000 no par shares outstanding. In the preceding year earnings were \$1.15 per share on 390,000 shares.

As of Oct. 31, 1929, surplus amounted to \$375,490, against \$674,705 a year before. Current assets were \$2,005,303 and current liabilities were \$130, 171, comparing with current assets of \$1,939,623 and current liabilities of \$224,642 as of Oct. 31, 1928.

No dividends have been reported on the common stock since May 16, 1927.

L. V.—Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-cine Railway company first and re-funding 4 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1934, are high grade, a suitable in-vestment for a business man's funds.

Trade Stocks

with a limited range and a net frac if stamped, self-addressed envelope is tional loss. The B shares were un-inclosed. Address letters to Investors' changed. Trade in Allied Mills was light, yet prices gained a fraction.

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Do B.... 400 3%
Oscar Mayer... 100 10½
Mid-CityCo of A 100 12
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Total sales, 1,950 shares.

FINANCIAL NOTES

and Light company, a subsidiary of Engineers Public Service company, have approved a construction budget for 1930 of over \$12,000,000.

for the temporary certificates now out standing on and after Jan. 2, 1930.

McLellan Stores company estimates year ending Dec. 31, 1929, according to W. W. McLellan, chairman, is estimated at \$1,650,000 after depreciation, federal taxes at mated at \$1,650,000 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., against \$939,008 in 1928. The 1929 figures include Green Stores company. The company now has 260 stores in coverable.

responding period of 1928.

At the close of 1928 surplus was \$10,341,885, against \$8,163,335 the year ling at Richmond, Va., approved the current liabilities were \$6,241,256 as pany had purchased in the open mar of Dec. 31, 1928. This left a net work-ket. Under this arrangement there ket. Under this arrangement there remains 200,000 no par capital shares ing capital of \$5,352,397, which compares with \$4,152,948 at the close of outstanding. With the cancellation of these shares the company still he more than \$3,000,000 in cash and securities which, in the opinion of dineeds.

Gasoline stocks for the entire United 1,393,000 bris from the preceding week, which in turn recorded an increase of 1,757,000 bris over the week ended

Spiegel-May-Stern company permanent certificates for common stock and Interlake Iron corporation, for-merly By-Products Coke, Inc., no par common stock have been admitted to

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Swift 5s '44.
Memphis Nat Gas 6s '43.
Madison-Mich Bidg 6½s '43.

ARRIVAL

Stores company. The company now has 260 stores in operation.

Stockholders of Clark Equipment company have voted to change the date of the annual meeting from Feb.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The statement as of Sept. 30, 1923, them total assets of \$401,229,015, against \$61,231,385, against \$58,172,451 and control of \$14,231,388, against \$8,172,451 and \$62,431,388, against \$62,

of \$353,933,375, aga and \$317,405,415, respectively.

RESORTS AND TRAVE Ocean Travel.

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ithe last, with a close at nearly
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ser markets closed 2 points highpoints lower. Liverpool opened
points lower than expected, and
7 to 9 points higher, with spot
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demand was fair and news
the textile trade was moderately
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of middlings 900 bales. New
a was 17.10c, with sales of 1,005
Galveston was 17.40c, sales
les; Houston, 17.30c, sales 244
Bids on May cotton in Chicago
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Mich. Low. Close. close. pear.
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37 Gen Outdoor

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High Low, Close, High Low, Close, May 1.29 1.28% 1.28% 1.31% 1.32% 1.32% 1.33% 1.32% 1.33%

Deliveries on D cember contracts were 260,000 bu wheat; 35,000 bu cern; 27,000 bu oats and 195,000 bu rye. Range of cash gain prices in leading markets follows: Hog supplies were lighter than a week and a year ago, but appear ample for trade requirements. Prices follow:

Winnipeg. Minneapolis. 1.36% 1.28%@30% 1.36 1.26%@28%

Clover— Cash. Chicago, per 100 lbs.10.50@18.00 Toledo, per 60 lbs... 11.10

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. 1.44%
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Christian Science Lectures

By Members of the Board of Lectureship.

SUBURBAN CHURCHES.

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Who Created God?

Was Jesus the Christ?

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According to Genesis,

God is not the Creator. According to the gos-

pels, Jesus was not the Christ.

DECEMBER BUTTER WEAKENS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. "Christian Science."

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GRAIN STATISTICS

ELEVENTH CHURCH.....Thursday, Jan. 2.

SECOND CHURCH.....Friday, Jan. 3.

SEVENTH CHURCH.....Friday, Jan. 3.

SEVENTH CHURCH.....Saturday, Jan. 4.

S P. M. in Church Edifice. PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

warmer in north and central portions partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat colder in north portion.

That we were all created by the same Creator is not only a self-evident truth, but also logical and scientific. Give a modern interpretation to the fundamental laws of the Commandments and other doctrines of the Hebrew Scriptures and we have a livable useful realization and the realization of the Brotherhood of Man to the oneness of YHVH, the Creator. Add your voices to mine so that erganized religion will heed our cry and adopt the motio: Every church for every man! Positively No Contributions Asked-No Book to Sell.

METHODISTS. FIRST CHURCH "Chicago Temple" Clark and Washington-sts. Dr. John Thompson, Minister "Life's Indelible Writing."

"Consecrated Ink." WATCH NIGHT SERVICE NEW YEAR'S EVE. reaching and Communion Service, 10:45 P. M.: "Living Life Over Again."

Second Presbyterian Church With Christmas Back of Us'
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INDEPENDENT. Chicago Gospel Tabernacle

3100 NORTH ON CLARK-ST SPECIAL HOMECOMING SERVICES.

Paul Rader SPEAKS. 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Paul Rader arrived from a world mining tour Dec. 25. Plan to be at the REAT HOLIDAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL Watch Night Services PAUL RADER

"KIM AND NYLUND." BIG BAND AND CHORUS CHOIR. MISSION NIGHT. Various Missions of Chicago will be represented WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1 NEW YEAR'S SACRED CONCERT 7:30 P. M. Band and Chorus Choir

40 Piece Band and 200 Voices. PAUL RADER All Seats Free.
MOODY MEMORIAL CHURCH, Clark and La Salle-sta.

Rev. Will H. Houghton Evangelist 10:45 A. WILL SPEAK 7:30 P. M. "But We See Jam"

Rev. Will H. Houghton will speak.

More than 4,000 Seats Free All We How to Keep That New Year's Resolution Put First Things First Begin a course of Bible study

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CENTRAL CHURCH, Frederick F. Shannon, D. D.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Will Be Repeated.

Chorus of 100 Voices under Dr. Desirotheros will sing carcle:

"Two Old Bohemian Carcle:

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"When the Sun Had Sunk to Been to Chrous.

"The Hills of Canada."

"O Come All Ye Faithful, J. Sents Women's chorus.

"The Virgin's Sumber Song, Man Sun Chorus, Hallelugh" [Research Land Carcle Sun Had Sunk to Sunk to

All Are Welcome. Sunday Evening Clu Orchestra Hall.
RECITAL 7:40. ADDRESS IS
"Endings That Are

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, Kingston, Canada. Choir of 125 "TALES OF THE ROAD."
CLIFFORD W. BARNES.
To Open at 6:30.
Hotel Guesta Especially Invited. Chicago Ethical Society 418 S. Michigan-av. unday, Dec. 29th, at 11 a.m.

Dr. Horace J. Bridges The Discovery of the Fu A New Year's Medicati

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Fellowship Through and Works." 10:80 A. M.

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Cattle Market Many Carri

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f last week. The shortage of light matern points brought argest shipping orders to Chicago for 190 lb lighter weights. The la sold all other weights

beavy hogs stopped at Only 3,000 Res Only 3,000 were left he highest point of tome orders unfilled. Yesterday's 3,000 catt beef steers were carried bids, which were as mu below the price level i Tuesday. The best ye able averaged 1,114 lbs, \$15.00

Few were good enot \$12.50, with bulk of sale 12.50. Cows and heifers uneven break. Addition in calves carried best 2.50 above a week ago. feeders were good enot \$12.50 above a week ago. were scarce and Lambs Slump

mes of 15@25c were ate sales off 25c con harder sorting in force numbs brought \$13.50@14 lambs brought \$13.50@14
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Receipts at Chicago fo
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Probable receipts of h
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IAND RISES **EASE 10 TO 25**c the Market Is Weak;

Many Carried Over.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

week of 10@25c increased the

for hogs yesterday and the finished strong and slightly

The extreme

clined 25c at \$9.85, while the a average lost 15c at \$9.60, but

points brought some of the hipping orders of the season go for 190 lb averages and

s. The latter kinds out-

ther weights, 140@190 lb bringing \$9.85, while top stopped at \$9.65. aly 3,000 Remain.

were left at the close, t point of the day, with re unfilled. y's \$,000 cattle met one of

unsatisfactory markets in eks. Most of the supply of

were carried over on low h were as much as 50@75c

were good enough to pass with bulk of sales at \$11.00@

Lambs Slump 25c.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

but fresh eggs were in better demand and gained 1½c. Live heavy hens and spring chickens declined ½c while light hens and leghorns were higher. Receipts, 5 cars by freight. Potatoes WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICE

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NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—(P)—EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 20.811 crates; mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 53@54c; extra first, 51c; first, 49c; refrigerator special marks, 42%@43c; extra first, 41%@42c; first, 39%@41c; seconds, 38@39c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra 57@56; nearby and nearby western hennery white, average extra, 55c; nearby white pullets, 48@49c; nearby hennery brown, fancy lets, 48@49c; nearby hennery brown, fancy

Want Ad INDEX

price level in vogue last The best yearlings avail-aged 1,114 lbs, and sold at Want Ad Offices South Dearborn St. . 1991 East 63rd St. Tribune Square . 4132 West Madison St. ADTAKER - SUPERIOR 0100 ows and helfers shared in the break. Additional price gains a carried best kinds \$1.50 @ we a week ago. Stockers and were scarce and steady. The more you tell, the quicker you sell

of 15@25c were general after ling yesterday, with bulk of s off 25c considering the rting in force. Most fat sent \$13.50@14.00, although ions were quoted upwards Prevailing quotations are to above the close of last and sheep were scarce and teady. Yearlings ruled weak wer. Feeding lambs sold best at \$12.40 to the control of the sheep were scarce and dy. Yearlings ruled weak r. Feeding lambs sold he best at \$12.40. he at Chicago for today are at Chicago for today are 11,000 hogs, at 300 cattle, 11,000 hogs, sheep, against 559 cattle, and 369 sheep the preand 309 sheep the pre-turday, and 214 cattle, 22,752 and 320 sheep a year ago. ble receipts of hogs at Chi-rest Monday are estimated 0,000 to 80,000. R. B. Ellis 80,000; C. Daley, 78,000; G. M. M. Sherwood, 67,000; H. C. 64,000; W. C. White, C. 64,000; W. T. Reneker, and H. 65,000; W. G. Olson, 60,000; Brown, 58,000; F. Knutzen, and F. Gehrmann, 40,000.

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Bookkeepers and Clerks. course work of small office. Ph. Div. 7618.

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TWO OF RACKETEERS KILLED BY POLICE SQUAD. Villiam Wilson (left), ex-pugilist and gangster, and William (Dinky) Quan, ex-bartender, once charged with murder of (Story on page 1.)

ON WAY TO POST. Wilfiam R. Castle, special envoy to Japan, at C. & N. W.

(Story on page 3.)



WOUNDED POLICEMAN TELLS STORY OF FIGHT. Patrolman Ray Doherty, who was shot by racketeers, making his statement to Lieut. Christy Hughes. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] CROWD GATHERS AROUND SCENE OF BATTLE BETWEEN THE POLICE AND RACKETEERS. View outside the headquarters of the Tire and Rubber Workers' union at



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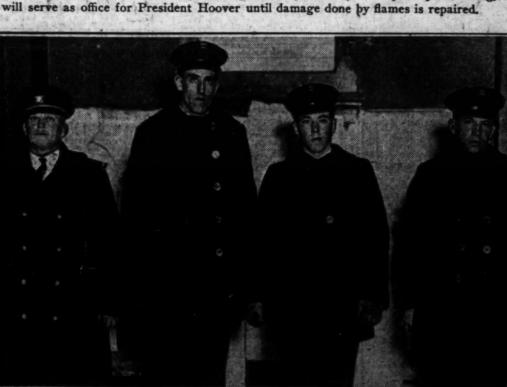
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ILLINOIS STATE'S ATTORNEYS IN CONVENTION. Left to right: Myron Mills, Cass county, new president; C. W. Reed, Du Page county; Martin V. Peterman, Ogle county, vice president. (Story on page 4.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

WHERE PRESIDENT WILL DO HIS WORK SINCE WHITE HOUSE ANNEX FIRE. Room in the State, War, and Navy building, formerly used by Gen. John J. Pershing, which will serve as office for President Hoover until damage done by flames is repaired.



STATE TO ASK MANSLAUGHTER WARRANTS FOR BUFFALO COAST GUARD SLAYER. Left to right: Capt. Paul Forner, Asa Ennis, Orville La Grant, and Rudolph Thompson of the coast guard. Ennis, La Grant, and Thompson are accused of killing Eugene Downey Jr. (Story on page 2.)



HOW THREE RACKETEERS WERE KILLED BY POLICE WHEN THEY CALLED TO COLLECT \$10,000. Diagram sketch showing the headquarters of the Tire and Rubber Workers' union in Occidental hall, 14 North Sacramento avenue, and the adjoining rooms in which police were hidden when the battle with the racketeers began,







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HUSBAND FORCED TO PAY \$300 BACK ALIMONY.

Rose Mack of 5254 McVicker avenue and her children, olet and Dorothy, in Judge Sabath's court. (Story on page 2.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.] NEW YORK POLICE COMMISSIONER CONFERS WITH LOCAL OFFICIALS. Left

cight: Commissioner Grover Whalen of New York, Coroner Herman N. Bundesen of Cook county, and Police Commissioner William F. Russell of Chicago have friendly chat.

(Story on page 1.)



TO ASK WARRANTS. District Attorney Guy B. Moore of Erie county, N. Y., to prosecute dry killers. Pacific and Atlantic Photo. (Story on page 2.)